

Cities League President Held In Bribery Case

San Diego Mayor,
7 Other Officials
Indicted in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Frank Curran, president of the National League of Cities, and seven other public officials have been indicted on bribery-conspiracy charges connected to a rate increase once voted for the Yellow Cab Co.

They were members of the City Council in 1967 when it approved a 22 per cent fare increase for the city-regulated firm.

A consultant had testified that Yellow Cab was already getting a 178 per cent return on its investment. The rate increase, he said, would cost patrons \$1.24 million more annually.

A ninth person was named in the county grand jury indictments returned Thursday. Identity was withheld as the accused was sought.

Arrested at Home

Two sheriff's officers arrested Curran in his office hours after he told a news conference of receiving a Christmas gift of a candelabra worth about \$40 from Yellow Cab.

The indictment accused Curran of taking bribes and of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and contended that he accepted \$3,000 from an attorney for the taxi company.

"My conscience is clear," he said after being booked on the charges. The 56-year-old mayor has said he would run next year for a third four-year term.

The eight city councilmen and the mayor, who votes with the council, are elected on a non-partisan basis.

Curran and the seven others arrested were released on their own recognizance after booking.

The Others

The others are: —State Assemblyman Tom Hom, 42, a city councilman from 1963 to 1968, seeking reelection to the legislature as a Republican. He was accused of receiving two \$500 checks from the taxi company's lawyer, a \$3,000 Mexican money order and another \$1,000 from the attorney—which wasn't listed as a campaign contribution.

—Deputy Mayor Allen Hitch, 57, a councilman since 1961, accused of receiving \$5,500 from 1961 through 1967. The indictment alleges the funds were for his favorable vote on the cab fare hike and went into his unsuccessful campaign for mayor. He failed to list them as campaign contributions, the grand jury said.

—Councilman Helen Cobb, 48, who in 1961 became the first woman elected to the council.

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Bomb Damage to the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse is examined by Lt. Guido Battaglia of the sheriff's department. The explosive apparently was

planted in the washroom adjacent to the courtroom on the first floor of the county civic building. (AP Wirephoto)

Bolivian Upheaval Blamed

Middle East Type Crisis Feared in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. officials are expressing concern the latest upheaval in Bolivia, combined with an anti-American drift in Chile and Peru, could create a "Middle East-type situation" the Soviet Union might find inviting.

According to this view, declining U.S. influence could open the way for a show of Soviet power along South America's Pacific coast—similar to the Soviet military initiatives in Arab countries after the six-day war in 1967.

There is no broad consensus among U.S. officials as to implications of the "popular unity" coalition which took power in Bolivia Wednesday under leadership of Gen. Juan Jose Torres.

There are no firm indications Torres will direct Bolivia on an anti-American course. However, officials here consider it significant that rhetoric commonly identified with Communist na-

tions has been very much in evidence in La Paz since he swept to power.

The Soviet Union has yet to show any evidence of military movement in South America, having concentrated mostly on establishing diplomatic and trade links with nations of the area. Five Latin nations have established diplomatic ties with the Kremlin over the past two years, leaving Paraguay the lone holdout in South America.

But some officials do not rule out the possibility of increasing Soviet interest in the region.

"Power abhors a vacuum," said one official, "and our capacity to influence events down there is not what it used to be. It is not inconceivable that our place could be taken by someone else."

Fears are also being expressed over the future of the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Defense Board. Sources ac-

quainted with hemispheric affairs say it would not take too many hostile voices within these organizations to disrupt the relative harmony with which they have functioned in recent years.

The recent events in Bolivia came on the heels of an election in Chile in which Salvador Allende, an outspoken admirer of Fidel Castro who has promised to put his nation on the road to socialism, won a plurality of the vote. There is every indication here that the Chilean Congress will ratify Allende's election when it meets Oct. 24.

It was two years ago that Peru nationalized properties belonging to the International Petroleum Corp., and the two nations are as far apart as ever on the issue of compensation.

Still another bill passed by the Senate permits the government to appeal federal district court rulings dismissing criminal prosecutions when there has been no verdict of acquittal. It also permits appeal of rulings that suppress evidence before trial.

Senate Approves Bomb Penalties

More Aid, Protection Provided

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a burst of anticrime activity, the Senate has passed legislation providing heavier penalties for terror bombings, increased protection for the president and members of Congress, and more federal aid for state and local police.

What started off as a batch of separate bills and ended up in one big legislative package also includes extra jail sentences for federal crimes carried out with a gun and special presidential awards for valorous conduct by law enforcement officers.

The vote on final passage Thursday, after eight hours of debate, was 59 to 0—the low count indicating only that a lot of senators are out campaigning for re-election in a year when law and order is a prime issue. The package now goes to the House.

Strengthen Laws

First off, the Senate passed 68 to 0 a bill broadening and strengthening federal laws against bombings and permitting the death penalty in cases causing fatal injuries. It authorizes use of wiretapping under court order when criminal use of explosives is suspected.

An amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to strike out the death penalty was rejected 46 to 22.

The bill makes it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives any federal property or the property of any institution receiving federal funds. This opens the way for the FBI to investigate bombing on virtually any college campus.

Another bill passed by voice vote is designed to provide increased protection for the president when he is away from Washington.

Resident's Safety

Its effect is to permit the Secret Service to cordon off areas for the president's protection, without having to rely on state or local trespass laws.

Also passed by voice vote was a bill making it a federal offense to assassinate, kidnap or assault a member of Congress or a congressman-elect.

Still another bill passed by the Senate permits the government to appeal federal district court rulings dismissing criminal prosecutions when there has been no verdict of acquittal. It also permits appeal of rulings that suppress evidence before trial.

Air Pollution Bill

Clean Car Deadline 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding auto industry pleas that it can't be done, a House-Senate conference committee has set Jan. 1, 1975, as the deadline for eliminating harmful exhaust from new cars.

The date agreed upon by the conferees Thursday is part of a tough new air pollution bill which its chief sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says still requires some work before a final measure is agreed to.

But Muskie called the 1975 target date the bill's most controversial element. The deadline prompted the chiefs of the big three major auto makers to descend on Capitol Hill in an unprecedented personal lobbying effort two months ago.

General Motors President Edward N. Cole spoke out publicly, saying the goal, "as far as we know now, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame required."

Specifically, the bill requires that 1975 model cars have a 90 per cent reduction in exhaust pollutants from 1970 levels. It provides authority to close production lines, raising the specter of the end of the internal combustion engine.

A one-year extension could be permitted by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare if the auto makers prove they

have exhausted all possible efforts to meet the deadline. Such an extension would make Jan. 1, 1976, the absolute deadline.

Muskie counters the auto producers' complaints by saying the bill will force them to find the technology, or perhaps find some other way, to power the family car.

Over-all the bill is designed to protect public health from air pollution from various sources.

The Senate version, passed 73-0 three weeks ago, sets a series of deadlines over five years to standardize and enforce national air pollution standards.

Enforcement leverage in the Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Joyous Cambodians Mark Declaration of Republic

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cannon thundered a ragged salute, thousands of youths paraded in a variety of uniforms, and the ancient kingdom of Cambodia became a republic today in the middle of a war.

Leaders of the government that ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state on March 18 moved up in military rank in honor of the occasion. Premier Lon Nol to four-star general, Vice Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak to lieutenant general, and Im Tam, president of the National Assembly, to major general.

Im Tam recalled an old Cambodian saying, "crazy like the king," and said the new republic ends more than 1,000 years of "often cruel, capricious rule by the monarchy."

Excellent Demagogue

"We solemnly proclaim on Oct. 9, 1970, that from this hour onward Cambodia is a republic, one and indivisible," he said. He declared that the people's rights had not been respected by Sihanouk, now an exile in Peking, "the dictator who was a hypocrite and an excellent demagogue."

Lon Nol, Sirik Matak and Sihanouk's successor as chief of state, Cheng Heng, walked to the square in front of the former royal palace and there raised the flag of the republic — blue with three white stars on the lower left and above it the temple of Angkor Wat outlined in

white on red above. The stars symbolize nationhood, republicanism and happiness, and Buddhism and justice.

Low Passes

Cambodian Air Force T28s, MIG15s and Fougat jets made low passes overhead.

The 101-gun salute was a flop. The cannon blew up after less

Not at All Bleak For Duck Hunting

Fox Cities — Cloudy, and windy with chance of showers early tonight, cloudy, windy and cold Saturday. Low tonight near 38, high Saturday near 45. Wind southwest at 15-25 m.p.h. today, north at 20-30 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 69, low 61. Barometer 29.72 and falling. Wind southeast at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 60. Skies overcast. Precipitation .02 inch.

Sunset today at 6:21 p.m. sunrise tomorrow at 7:02 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:30 a.m. Full Moon on Oct. 14.

Prominent stars Arcturus sets at 9:05 p.m. Fomalhaut in the south 10:33 p.m. Visible planets Jupiter sets at 7:13 p.m. Venus follows Jupiter. Saturn in the east at 10:05 p.m. Mars low in east at 5:29 a.m.

than a dozen rounds, injuring two sailors. The gun was on a gunboat on the Mekong River near the palace, and a military spokesman said he did not know what caused the explosion.

The ceremony began three days of festivities that will include a demonstration against gambling and corruption, "good deeds" by youths and traditional dances at the foot of the phnom, or hill, or Madame Penh, the site of the 16th century temple for which the capital is named.

The Senate and National Assembly voted Monday to end the monarchy and make Cambodia a republic. Lon Nol had been promising the change since he and his associates deposed Sihanouk, and normally the ceremony would have been held on a significant date in Cambodian history. But it was scheduled now in an attempt to bolster Cheng Heng when he goes to New York this week to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Militarily Unchanged

Meanwhile, the military situation was unchanged. A new enemy attack was reported on the large government task force bogged down at Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. The government reported a clash 5½ miles east of Phnom Penh Thursday in which one Cambodian soldier and four of the enemy were killed. Communist troops also fired 100 mortar rounds near the regional military headquarters at Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Nasser's Suffering Odyssey of Pain

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser lived in agonizing pain throughout the last three years of his life, Information Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heikal said today.

In a 5,000-word article in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, Heikal said Nasser twice contemplated resigning, in 1968 and again in 1969, because of the pain but decided to carry on because he feared the Egyptian people would regard his withdrawal as a symbol of defeat.

Heikal, who was one of Nasser's closest friends and was at his bedside when he died, Sept. 28, entitled his article: "Odyssey of Pain." He said Nasser began suffering from diabetes in 1958. By 1967, the article said, complications had caused severe arteriosclerosis in both legs, accompanied by excruciating and virtually uninterrupted pain.

Not Fair

In July 1968, while on a trip to Moscow, Nasser said to Heikal: "Unless this pain stops, how can I continue my

work? I don't think I can fulfill my obligations to my country, and this is not fair to my people."

Nasser seriously considered resigning then but discarded the idea because, as he told Heikal, "It would be interpreted as meaning that I have given up all hope of victory."

Under special treatment from Soviet specialists and mineral water treatment in Soviet Georgia, the pain eased slightly early in 1969. But Nasser had to interrupt the treatment as the conflict with Israel escalated, and his work schedule of 15 to 18 hours a day caused a relapse.

"On certain days his agony was absolutely unbearable," Heikal said.

Heart Attack

On Sept. 11, 1969, on the eve of another trip to seek Soviet help, Nasser suffered a severe heart attack, caused by a coronary obstruction, and was confined to bed for more than a month, the article said. But it said he ordered that his illness be identified as influenza "so that the country should not worry."

Soviet specialists flew from Moscow to Cairo and warned Nasser that his heart condition would prevent further treatment of the hardened arteries in his legs for at least five years. According to Heikal, Nasser again spoke seriously of resigning but carried on "because he worried about the effect his resignation would have on Egypt's masses and armed forces."

Faced by Nasser's refusal to rest, the doctors appealed directly to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to put pressure on Nasser to stop risking his life.

Nasser finally was persuaded to take his first real vacation in years but civil war broke out in Jordan the next day between Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein's army. Nasser cut his holiday short to return to Cairo for the week-long peace conference that ended the fighting.

He signed the Jordan truce agreement with King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 and died almost exactly 24 hours later.



Hundreds of Fiji warriors practice a spear dance Thursday in preparation for ceremonies on Saturday that will mark the independence of the South Pacific

islands after 96 years of British rule. The islands are to become a dominion. Prince Charles will be among guests at the ceremonies. (AP Wirephoto)

Fiji Island Inhabitants Greet Charles

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fijian maidens coated in coconut oil and wearing dresses of tree bark and grass were among tens of thousands who greeted Britain's Prince Charles today.

The heir to the British throne arrived to hand over independence documents Saturday. The ceremonies will end 96 years of British rule over this country of 300 South Pacific volcanic and coral islands.

The prince arrived four hours late due to mechanical trouble on his plane, then took an hour for the 17-mile drive from the airport to the center of Suva.

Fijian, Indian and European children lined the route, singing "God Save the Queen."

At the park in the center of the city, hundreds of warriors gave him the traditional Fijian welcome.

Chanting, clapping warrior chiefs prepared yagona—a native drink pronounced yanggona—in a coconut shell. In traditional style, the prince finished the drink in one draught.

Following the Fijian ceremonies, the Indian community—whose members outnumber the Fijians—also put on a traditional welcome.

The United States is represented at the independence ceremonies by spaceman Michael Collins, now an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Indian Summer Weather Renews Energy



Miss Rosemary Trettin, president of St. Mary Court No. 182 of the National Catholic Society of Foresters, presents 50-year pins to Mrs. Frank No-

wak, Mrs. Emmett Brown and Mrs. Gus Berndt during the group's 73rd anniversary dinner Wednesday evening at the Forester Club.

There is nothing quite like Indian Summer to make women feel like dressing up and going with friends to meetings, dinners or to the theater. And this week as the Fox Valley was blanketed by the loveliest of fall weather against a colorful panorama, women in the area were out doing all of these things and more.

A 73rd anniversary was marked Wednesday evening at the Forester Club by members of St. Mary Court 182. Chairmen Miss Rose McDaniell and Mrs. Edwin Massonette planned an evening that was highlighted by the honoring of five women who have belonged to the organization for 50 years. Mrs. Emmett Brown, Mrs. Frank Novak,

Mrs. Gus Berndt, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Miss McDaniel received pins and corsages to commemorate the occasion.

Members of Chaminade Chorus met Tuesday evening at First English Lutheran Church for rehearsal and afterward had a get-acquainted party so new members could be welcomed and introduced to old members. It was "a come as you are" affair and resulted in a rather unusual costume party.

On the international scene, President and Mrs. Richard Nixon wound up their nine-day trip to Europe with a visit to County Mayo, Ireland. While the President conferred with advisers about Southeast Asian policy, his wife had tea with distant cousins.

Post-Crescent and AP Wirephotos



Looking at some of the materials handed out during political campaigns are Girl Scouts Becky Bauknecht, Becky Asman and Becky Veum. The girls, who are working toward badges, listen as Glenn Thompson, Assembly candidate, explains the purpose of the handouts Tuesday afternoon at Democratic headquarters.



During Their Visit to Democratic headquarters Tuesday, Girl Scouts Amy Holcomb and Ann Schiedermayer cut city maps by wards as Carol Leonhardt, a student at Lawrence University, looks on. At left, what looks as if it might be a rehearsal for an old-fashioned melodrama is actually a "come as you are" get-acquainted party Tuesday evening for members of Chaminade Chorus. Mrs. Richard Puffer and Miss Mary Jo Truttschel seem to be amused by the antics of director, Arvid Kramer.

Pat Nixon, Below, wears a smile Sunday as she leaves the home of her second cousin Katherine Naughton in County Mayo, Ireland.



Is Pornography on Nether Side of Line?

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Describing art as an ordering of human experience not only in painting and sculpturing but also in the way one arranges furniture, clothing and landscaping, and literature as an ordering in words of human experience, Peter A. Fritzell began his discussion of "Art, Literature and Pornography." His talk was the second in the series of five lectures being sponsored Thursday mornings by The Women of All Saints Episcopal Church.

As Fritzell attempted to define pornography to everyone's satisfaction, he turned to the definition that appears in "American Heritage Dictionary and proceeded to take exception to its wording — "Written, graphic or other forms of communication intended to excite lascivious feelings," — finally arriving at the conclusion drawn by some persons that the term is meaningless.

Citing examples of arguments put forth by libertarians who believe in individual liberty and moralists who think we can and should control pornographic materials that promote crime and delinquency, he pointed out that even though the latter used the majority rules clique to arrive at conclu-

sions, because there are several degrees of moralists, they disagree about the practical application of general principles.

"If the moralists try to draw a line between what is good, great, acceptable and pornographic, pornography becomes whatever falls on the nether side of the line,"

Fritzell said.

"Should we," he asked, "dispense with so-called pornographic products of our society? If we do and don't subject ourselves to them, don't we risk not being able to understand ourselves?"

"Shall we assume that delinquents and criminals read certain kinds of books and

that these books are one of the causes of their anti-social behavior?"

Fritzell pointed out that non-criminal and non-delinquent types read these same books without anti-social behavior.

Therefore, he asked, should we deny these materials only to delinquents, criminals and children in the interest of not

corrupting them?

Art and literature are our standards of aesthetic quality, he said, but how can good literature and art be taught without second and third rate examples around to use as comparisons? We know that with each generation, art and literature change and develop moving out from the previous generation's traditions as it seeks to find new ways of presenting an ordering view of human experience.

We know, too, he continued, that human beings are in part sensual and in part sexual animals. Sensuous and sexual words are very expressive in a host of different ways, therefore, if we forbid pornography, will we be denying these things to art and literature?

"Using x and y as the only acceptable forms, do we seek to prohibit the next generation from changing the use of those two acceptable forms?" Many of his questions, Fritzell said, were in part rhetorical. At best, the issue of the relation of art, literature and pornography is very confused and complex.

Literal translations of some passages from Chaucer and Shakespeare as well as those from other medieval and renaissance authors would be considered pornography by today's standard, Fritzell continued, but, he said, at that time this type of writing was not objectionable. These men lived in the great age of the church when they thought, lived, wrote and spoke as part of God's creation. For this reason, they could write these things without thinking of them as lewd.

"But we don't live in that kind of world anymore. Today man and nature are at odds and we are faced with a rebellion of sorts as we so staunchly deny the sexual. Our children are viewing sex as the sole touchstone in art and literature."

He predicted, however, that the so-called crisis will have to run its entire course and that only then can we begin to rebuild an ordering of art and literature.

Couple Celebrates 70th Anniversary

"I think it's foolish to back out now," John Fuhrmann patted his wife's hand anticipating this weekend and the celebration of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Their children, Willard of Helena, Mont., Herbert, route 1, Seymour, Evelyn and John Jr., both of Appleton will join in the festivities at a Saturday dinner at the Golden Age Home. So will their 18

grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann are now confined to wheel chairs none of the joy and humor have left their marriage.

Married at St. Joseph Catholic Church in 1900, the Fuhrmann's talked of the past with clarity, their children and grandchildren and their life together.

"We didn't wait long," said

92-year-old Mrs. Fuhrmann of their early sparking.

"We lived close together and had all kinds of time to court," and looking at her husband said, "He was always a great courtier."

The 91-year old former county board member, prepared for life with his bride by purchasing a 120-acre Outagamie county farm which was their home for 67 years.

"She looked good on her

wedding day," he beamed with Mrs. Fuhrmann adding the details of her bridal dress.

"It was an Alice blue wedding gown. It had a real expensive yoke." Illustrating, she fingered the neck of her dress. Fashioned by a friend who was "a perfect seamstress . . . she made it real cute.

Stretching out her hand she removed two small rings saying "This is our 65th wedding ring and this is the original." The smaller of the two bands was well worn from seven decades of wear.

"That's a long time to be married to one woman," her husband laughed.

Contributing her plucky humor, Mrs. Fuhrmann added, "He didn't dance until he was 40 and then the women tore the pockets off his coat trying to get at him."

"Truth was I never was interested. I could dance all right. There was no trick in that," said the man who as chairman of the special building committee in 1959 was instrumental in the construction of the new mental hospital and the Court House annex.

"I was more interested in playing cards."

As for his hints on how to make a marriage work, he explained, "Stop, look and listen. A lot of marriages are bad because people don't look before they leap."

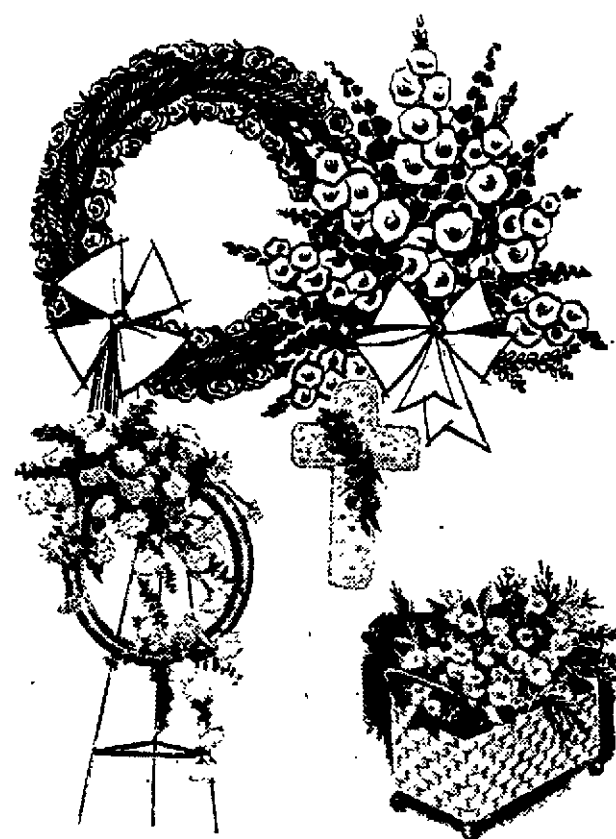
"You've got to know you're married and you've got to get along. It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of thinking."



Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann recall 70 years of marriage and anticipate their anniversary celebration. They will be honored Saturday at a dinner at the Golden Age home. (Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

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Nominations Are Open for CAROL Award

Nominations are being accepted from area persons and organizations for the 14th Annual CAROL Award.

Sponsored by the Appleton Area Jaycettes, the event will honor five outstanding women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have been nominated for their outstanding inspiration and leadership qualities.

Anyone in the Appleton vicinity may submit names of candidates. To qualify nominees must have been residents of Wisconsin for at least two years with selections being made from the areas of educator, mother, handicapped person, business or professional woman, welfare or religious worker.

The Wisconsin Jaycettes will honor five outstanding women nominated by local chapters throughout the state at their CAROL Award luncheon in Milwaukee, Dec. 5.

Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 20 by contacting Mrs. Lee West, 2206 N. Nicholas St., CAROL Award chairman.

Appleton Mills Welcomes Rotarians, Wives



On Their Tour of Appleton Mills' wet felt making operations, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ziven, accompanied by Harwood Orbison, Appleton Mills president, watch Mrs. Margaret Fries at work.

Appleton Mills' modern, new manufacturing and office building in Northeast Industrial Park was the setting Tuesday for the Rotary Club's annual Ladies Night program.

In the spirit of opening its doors to local service clubs, Appleton Mills treated Rotary members and their wives to a tour, which began at 5 p.m. and included the company's wet felt making operations. Then at 6:15 p.m., the first of several fish boils drew couples to the table.

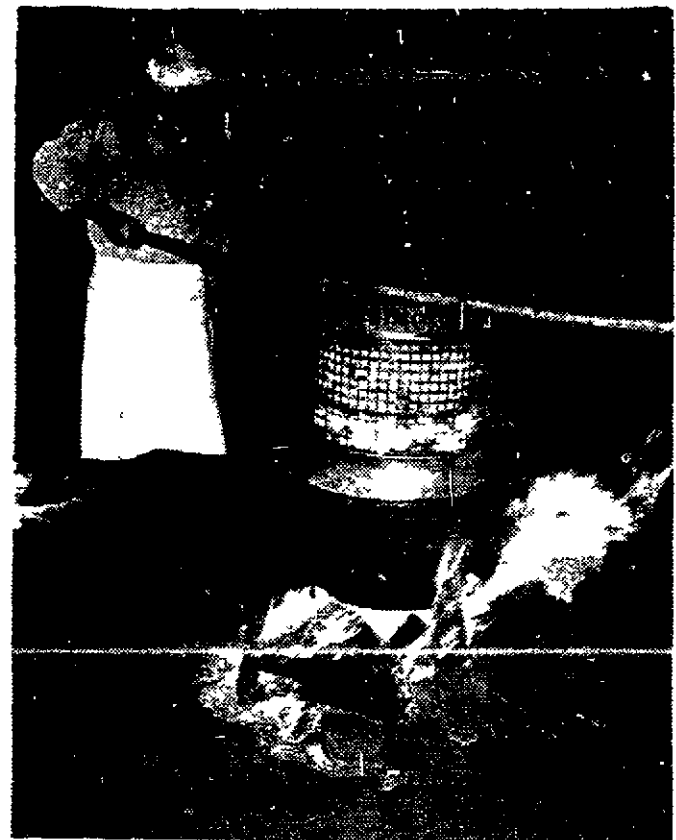
Working with Appleton Mills to plan the tour and supper was Oscar C. Boldt, chairman of the Ladies Night program.



Oscar C. Boldt, chairman of the Ladies Night program, serves Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson the bounties of Tuesday's fish boil held for Rotarians at Appleton Mills.

Friday, October 9, 1970

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Master chef, Wink Larson, keeps his eye on the first of several fish boils enjoyed by Rotarians and their wives in the parking lot of Appleton Mills.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

USE **E-LIM**

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at... **HOFFMAN DRUG** recommend it. Only \$1.50

Post-Crescent Photos

Your Problems

Matter-of-Fact Clod Can be Slowed Down

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a good man, steady worker, no bad habits. I have a nice home, good furniture, healthy kids and to the outsider I look like a very lucky woman.

So what am I complaining about? I guess it's because I want a little romantic foolishness in my life. When we

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married for nearly three years. We would love to have a baby, but so far we have not been lucky.

My girl friend is pregnant — in her fifth month, and she is not married. In fact, I don't think she even knows who the baby's father is. She does not want the child and is going to put it up for adoption.

My husband would like to pay all her bills and take the baby. I have a feeling this might be a mistake. What happens if she should change her mind later and want her baby back? My husband says if she signs adoption papers she can't take the child from us. Is he right? — Empty Arms In N.Y.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you want to adopt a baby, work through a legitimate agency. Don't, repeat, Don't take the baby of a friend. Even though the adoption is done according to due process of law the mother could return in a few years and swear she signed the papers while under emotional stress, and the judge might decide in her favor. (The blood mother usually gets the edge in court.) Let your friend give her child to an agency, which is where you should go for yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This may sound trivial, Ann, but it's very important to my husband and me. Our son-in-law has been in the family for two years and he still starts every sentence with "Listen," or "Say." We don't mind that he doesn't call us Mom and Dad (which we would like) but we do wish he would call us something. Even Mr. and Mrs. would be an improvement. He's a very nice young man and we like him very much.

Last night I mentioned this habit of his to our daughter hoping she would offer to speak to him. She said it was not worth making an issue of and that she doesn't care

what he calls us. Any advice? — Maywood

DEAR MAYWOOD: Since you care, tell him. "Listen," or "Say," is no way to address anyone. The young man needs to be told — in a nice way, of course — and I suggest you do so.

What awaits you on the

other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DEAR MAYWOOD: Since you care, tell him. "Listen," or "Say," is no way to address anyone. The young man needs to be told — in a nice way, of course — and I suggest you do so.

What awaits you on the

other side of the marriage veil?

How can you be sure your marriage will work?

Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect."

Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Women's Rights Course Offered in Valley Area

Fox Valley residents will become acquainted with the women's rights movement through a course offered by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

"Women's Liberation What Does It Mean to You?" is being conducted by the state through the use of the Extension's Educational Telephone Network (ETN). Throughout the Fox River Valley it can be heard at ETN listening stations in county courthouses in Appleton, Oshkosh and Chilton and in room 23SE at the Fox Valley Campus, Midway

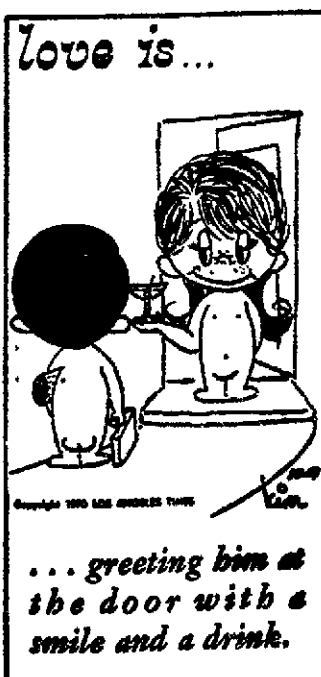
Road, Menasha. Coordinated by the Extension's center for Women's and Family Living Education, classes will meet from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. each Thursday from Oct. 22 to Nov. 12.

Local coordinator for ETN courses, Eugene Gibas stated that the series will examine the history of Women's Liberation, changing patterns in the lives of women, issues which motivate Women's Liberation activists and the impact of Women's Liberation on the lives of their children and grandchildren. If interest warrants a later course, "Strategies for Action," may be offered.

Each of the four programs will include information and views of authorities in the field followed by a general discussion involving class members at the various ETN locations.

Booklets containing excerpts and condensations of material considered in class will be mailed to each participant.

Registration forms may be obtained from the ETN program administrator's office, ext. 68, at the Fox Valley Campus. The complete form and a \$3.50 registration fee should be mailed to: ETN-SCA Registration, room 609 Towers, 606 State St., Madison, Wis. 53706.



Valley Couples Away on Honeymoons

Walfoort-DeCock

MILWAUKEE — Lt. Dennis Robert De Cock claimed Miss Julia Ann Walfoort as his bride Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at St. Sebastian Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon John Walfoort, Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. Robert De Cock, 517 E. Marquette St., Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Assisting her sister as maid of honor was Miss Martha



Mrs. Dennis DeCock

Walfoort with bridesmaids Miss Suzanne Walfoort, Miss Mary Jo McGuire, Miss Laura Seefeld and Mrs. Jefferson Riley.

Richard De Cock, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were David De Cock, Paul Reehner, Thomas Merza and Lt. Eric Miller.

The couple greeted guests at the Boulevard Inn, Milwaukee. Both are graduates of Lawrence University.

They will live at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Cal.

Groeschel-Brandt

STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Darlene Patricia Groeschel and Harold Brandt Jr. were married Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The former Miss Groeschel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Groeschel, route 1, Chilton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brandt Sr., Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Rose Mary Groeschel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Miss Laurie Propson, Miss Linda Groeschel, Mrs. Larry Oakley and Mrs. Lee Reinann as bridesmaids.

The brother of the bride-

Institutional Pastor to Speak At LWML Rally in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — "Spiritual Ministration in a Mental Institution" will be the title of a talk to be given Oct. 15 by the Rev. Louis A. Winter at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) Rally, Zone 5, North Wisconsin District, at Bethany Lutheran Church.

More than 100 women from the 350 - member Missouri Synod league covering 12 churches from Appleton to Amherst, are expected to attend the daylong program scheduled to begin with registration at 9 a.m.

Flame Resistant Finish Protects Holiday Costume

Halloween costumes can be treated with a "home made" flame resistant finish for added safety, says Lenore Landry, clothing and textile specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

To make a flame resistant finish combine 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid with 2 quarts of hot water. Stir until the solution is clear. If it jells as it cools, reheat the solution before using.

Dip the dry fabric into the solution, making sure all fibers are completely saturated.

This treatment will need to be repeated each time the treated items are washed. If pressing is necessary, use a warm iron.

The borax is available in most grocery stores. Boric acid can be purchased at a drug store.

Aprons, especially fancy organdy a2p2a2n2s, and pos-holders are some other items which you may wish to treat for safety against fire.

SEND
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Kluck-Owen

BIRNAMWOOD — St. Philomene Catholic Church was the setting of the Oct. 3 noon wedding uniting Miss Donna Marie Kluck and Daniel James Owen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kluck, Webb St., Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Owen, Wittenberg, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Wesley Foth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor with Mrs. Jerry Owen, Mrs. Lavern Hegewald, Mrs. Donald Owen Jr., Miss Dorothy Plaski and Miss Cheryl Kasebe as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Donald Owen Jr., was best man. Groomsmen



Mrs. Daniel Owen

were Jerry Owen, Lavern Hegewald, Wesley Foth, Ted Deruchowski Jr. and Gary Seefeldt. James and John Karpi seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Chet and Emil's Ballroom before going on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will live in Wittenberg.

Leibenson-Catlin
OSHKOSH — Miss Linda Lee Leibenson and Geoffrey Clark Catlin exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. ceremony Wednesday.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel James Leibenson, 1433 Hazel St. The bridegroom is the son of John Blanchard Catlin, 100 Grant St., Neenah, and the late Mrs. Joan Clark Catlin. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late C. B. Clark.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Clark Catlin, Neenah.

The couple will honeymoon at the Catlin home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A reception is planned at Christmastime by the bride's parents.

Both the new Mrs. Catlin and her husband will enter college in January.

Kingsley-Garrity
Miss Karen Kingsley became the bride of Timothy Garrity at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 in a

nuptial celebration at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsley, 1123 S. Mason St. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Garrity, 1407 S. Lawe St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Kathy Selig with Misses Nancy Kingsley and Cathy Rossmessel as bridesmaids.

Oliver Champeau attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Herbert Schmol and Mark Feavel. Donald Kingsley and Larry Garrity seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Knights of Pythias Hall. They will reside in Appleton.

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From All Around Wisconsin

will be participating... both professional and non-professional — offering exhibitions and demonstrations in all media. Most work will be priced for sale. Over 70 artists from all over the state will participate.

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22nd Semi-Annual Good Neighbor Fair-Bazaar—Sat., Oct. 17th

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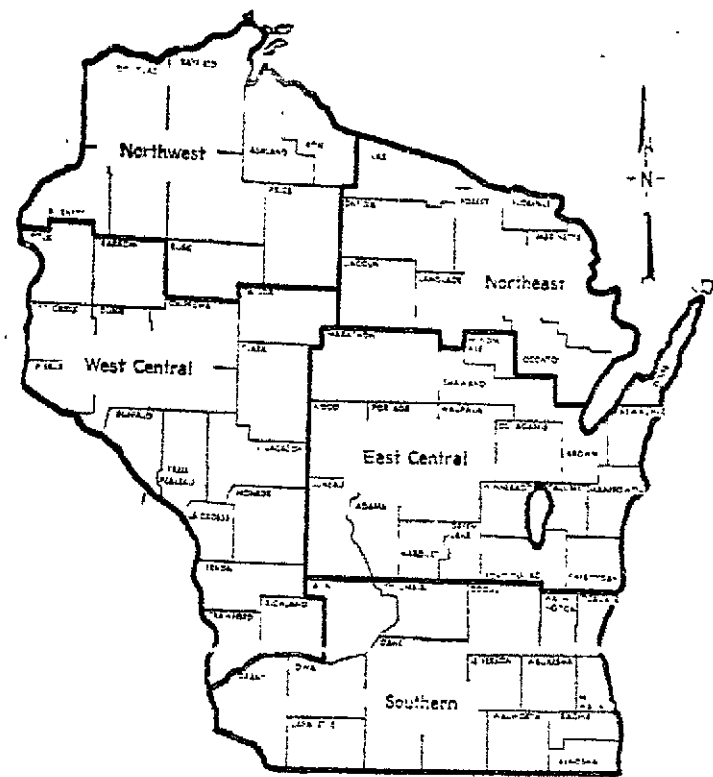
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Wisconsin Colorama

Northwest—Color in the Bayfield area is still at its best, but leaves are beginning to fall.

Northeast—This probably will be the last weekend for color in Vilas and Oneida counties, as leaves are starting to fall. Some of the other counties in the district have just reached peak, so there should still be another week of color in those areas.

West Central—Color is beautiful and should be at its peak this weekend.

East Central—Color should be at its peak this weekend over the entire area.

Southern—Fall color should be most brilliant this weekend in the southeast. Maples are approaching full color. In the southwest, the color peak is 10 days to two weeks away.

Census Designation

Planning Agencies Warned to Adjust For Federal Funds

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Area officials should begin thinking about eliminating the overlapping jurisdictions of the two Fox Cities-based regional planning agencies or face the prospect of losing eligibility for federal funding, Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), said today.

Franchett sent a memorandum to COG member communities, reminding them that the need is fast approaching to realign the agencies to conform with the expected designation of the Appleton-Oshkosh area as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

At present, COG and Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission both

serve the metropolitan areas of the Fox Cities and Oshkosh. Northeastern is a nonmetropolitan nine-county agency and COG is the metropolitan agency serving 15 communities from the Fox Cities to Oshkosh.

Franchett estimated that within the next 30 days, the Census Bureau would have census data ready so the U. S. Office of Management and Budget can make the designation. He based his estimate on past statements made by management office officials.

SMSA Designation

He said that Winnebago, Outagamie and probably Calumet counties would be designated as part of the SMSA, and the "SMSA designation carries with it important requirements regarding areawide planning and the receipt of federal grants."

He said that federal requirements call for not only a single areawide plan for the SMSA but for a single planning agency to serve it. Neither COG nor Northeastern now cover the expected SMSA area now, and without an agency doing so, the aids could be lost, he said.

"Therefore, a new and different agency must be formed," he said, noting that this must take place before July 1, 1971 "to satisfy the statutory requirements for regional agency members to give six-months notice of intent to withdraw from an existing regional planning agency."

He said that to form a new agency covering the SMSA, current COG and Northeastern members, in effect, would have to withdraw from their memberships by the legal time.

One Planner

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued a circular July 31, 1970, indicating that "only one areawide planning organization may be certified and funded in an SMSA," Franchett said.

This possibly could resolve the overlapping and duplication

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Protection for Unborn

Rogers Planning Antiabortion Bill

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, announced Thursday, he plans to introduce a bill that will require a death certificate to be filed in all cases involving abortion.

The bill, if it becomes law, will require the death certificate to state the cause of death in

these cases was abortion. Rogers, who is opposed to the liberalization of the state's abortion laws, feels a definite policy on the question of abortion should be established by the state in view of the recent decision by the court that human life begins at fertilization. He said the bill would also seem to meet any constitutional question by the state and Milwaukee has been declared human is entitled to all the protections and rights of our laws. Among them, Rogers said, "that if my bill course, is the right to live."

"I also believe that it is essential that if it becomes law, the state will in effect be saying that if it becomes law, the fetus or unborn child is necessary, our law against abortion by the state would also seem to meet any constitutional question by the state and Milwaukee has been declared human is entitled to all the protections and rights of our laws. Among them, Rogers said, "that if my bill course, is the right to live."

Latest Plan: Build Just a New Jail

Everybody is fed up with Outagamie County's controversy over a courthouse-jail complex, a supervisor and a businessman claim.

And, although they may not have been aware of it, members of the County Board Public Properties and Parks Committee added to the controversy Thursday night when they adopted a resolution conflicting with a month-old board decision to build a \$5 million courthouse on the county farm site.

The committee resolved to ask the board to build a jail facility on the present Courthouse site — a proposal which has come and gone and come again in the past several months. The resolution calls for keeping the expenditure under \$1 million, and its originator, Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, said his intent is to kill the \$5

million project before adopting the new plan.

"It now has reached the ridiculous stage, and something should be done," Ripp told committeemen. He said the people of the county are tired of the indecision and inaction on the jail project.

Can't Afford It

Ripp also said the county can't afford to spend \$5 million or more for a new courthouse in these days of heavy taxation. "The county must provide a jail, and that's all," he said, noting the state order demands only improved jail facilities and not a new courthouse.

He said he was pessimistic about the city buying the existing Courthouse, which must be sold before the new one could be built. "I think that it would be just another pipe dream," he said.

Ripp's position is sure to ignite another County Board floor fight. However, his position has the support of Appleton business leaders and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The business community is getting a little unhappy over the image that these governmental officials are creating over the state," Donald Stone, chamber manager, said today.

Prefers Joint Building

Stone said a jail complex for the county alone would be acceptable to the chamber but added that its position has been in favor of a joint Appleton-county safety building. This still could come to pass, he suggested, if the "City of Appleton would answer the county letter regarding an option arrangement for a joint facility."

Of Ripp's resolution, he said,

"If this is the final action, and if there's no alternative, then we'll support building the jail."

John Conway, owner and operator of the Conway Motor Inn, said today that he has talked to businessmen, and they are "disturbed with this proposition of spending \$5 million for a new courthouse when we started out only needing a new jail."

He contended that the board action was "subverting the whole plan of development of the Jones Park area for a civic center."

"I think it would be very foolish to miss the opportunity that the Jones Park area presents to the city and county."

"Stop-Gap" Move

Conway, who appeared before the committee on a chamber matter, said he spoke on the jail subject as a resident and businessman.

He said businessmen also are opposed to the city repeating the mistake of buying an old building for City Hall. Legally, he said he thought a referendum would be required to buy the Courthouse, and "I think it would lose." He said it would be just another "stop-gap" move.

One committeeman abstained from voting for Ripp's resolution but only for a technicality. Supv. Alfred Krause, rural New London, felt the resolution was premature because there hadn't been an official conclusion on the month-old resolution for the new courthouse, which now awaits the city decision on whether to buy the old Courthouse.

However, he reportedly favors the Ripp proposal.

To the remark that aldermen

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



The wild exuberance of children in a leaf battle creates a scene of spontaneous happiness.

Troop 8 Scouts Add Up First 50 Years

BY CHUCK DILDAY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"On my honor I will do my best..."

That is the promise that every Scout makes when he takes the Boy Scout oath.

And those words exemplify the attitude and the devotion that have guided the Scouts since the start of the troop 50 years ago.

Troop 8 was one of the first troops in the Valley Council, which was incorporated in June, 1920. Troop 8 was

quaintances and reminisce about their experiences in the troop.

"In the evening we will hold a court of honor at the church to which the public is invited. Dennis Schroeder will receive his Eagle badge and that will make 35 Eagle Scouts since the start of the troop 50 years ago."

Troop 8 was one of the first troops in the Valley Council, which was incorporated in June, 1920. Troop 8 was

Hearing Slated On Dump Burning

The State Department of Natural Resources has scheduled a hearing for Oct. 26 to determine if burning at the Kaukauna dump is in violation of state law.

The hearing was called in response to a 247-signature petition filed with the state agency by state Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna. The petition, filed Sept. 23, alleges that James Lehrer, Kaukauna dump operator, periodically burns solid waste at the disposal site, just south of the city.

The public hearing will be held at 1 p.m. at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

chartered three months later. Ed Young typifies the leadership that has guided the troop through a half century.

He has been with Troop 8 for 24 years, starting as assistant scoutmaster in 1946, after service in World War II.

He was a Scout when he was a boy, attaining Star rank with eight merit badges.

50 Members

The troop now has approximately 50 members and the membership has gone as high as 60 boys. Troop 8 has always been a camping troop, and Young is particularly proud of the camping program.

"We visit various campsites throughout the state for overnights and weekends and we do a lot of weekend winter camping. Then we have our annual week of troop camping at the Boy Scout camp at Gardner Dam. This year 27 boys were there and we average at least 25. We take smaller groups to Gardner Dam throughout the year, too."

"I hope we have a big turnout for our 50th anniversary celebration, because we want to emphasize to old and new members of the troop the great heritage that has been created over the past 50 years."

Don Brown, 2617 N. McDonald St., preceded Young as scoutmaster. "I graduated from Harvard Business School in 1952, and started out as a scoutmaster of Troop 8 right away. I had been a Scout as a boy in Troop 31 in Kaukauna, you know."

He became scoutmaster of Troop 8 in 1953 and there were more than 50 boys in the troop. "It was a great troop all the time," he says. We stressed the patrol method which develops boy leaders. For two years in a row Troop 8 rated No. 1 in the Council camporee.

"There is one thing I want to emphasize," Brown continued. "The reason we had a good troop was because we had an active and interested troop committee from the church. Ralph Schutz, Clarence Armstrong and John Bandy were on the committee and they did a great job."

Struggling Troop

Back in the early 1920s Troop 8 was a struggling troop and Dr. Ralph Landis, 16 Bellaire Court, was scoutmaster and kept it going when the membership varied between eight and 15 boys. "We followed the Scouting program and Scout activities," he recalls, "but we had another activity the boys liked. I had been a drill master in World War I and our troop became proficient and well known for its close order drill."

Dr. Landis had been a Scout when he was a boy living in North Dakota. "As soon as I hit Appleton as a struggling young physician I belonged to the First Congregational Church and the pastor persuaded me to get into Scouting. I remained active with the troop until 1932."

Roy Sager, 530 W. Foster St., was a troop committee-

man and then assistant scoutmaster with Young until 1955. He was particularly interested in camping and camp cookery. "I was always chief cook and bottle washer," he says. "But I taught the boys outdoor cooking — such things as aluminum foil cooking and dutch oven cooking. I helped the Scouts pass their tests and merit badge requirements and was chef on many camping trips, along with Jack McAl-

"Scouting is no better than the men who lead and promote it," he says.

Ray Smith, 804 E. South St.,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Towns Militant on Legislative Action

STEVENS POINT — If resolutions passed by the Wisconsin

Towns Association have any weight during the coming legislative session, then the property-tax-exempt status of some non-profit organization, shared-tax reform, changes in the state annexation law and rock festivals are in line for a significant shakeup during the next year.

And, just to make sure that every legislator knows how the association stands, members voted to send a copy of all its resolutions to each one.

The resolutions called for:

Five Resolutions

— Limiting the property tax exempt lands of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and the Boys Clubs of America to just 10 acres.

— Opposition to any change in the annexation laws including the island annexation bill and

the Boundary Review Board.

— Opposition to any change in the present shared tax formula.

— Stringent control over rock festivals.

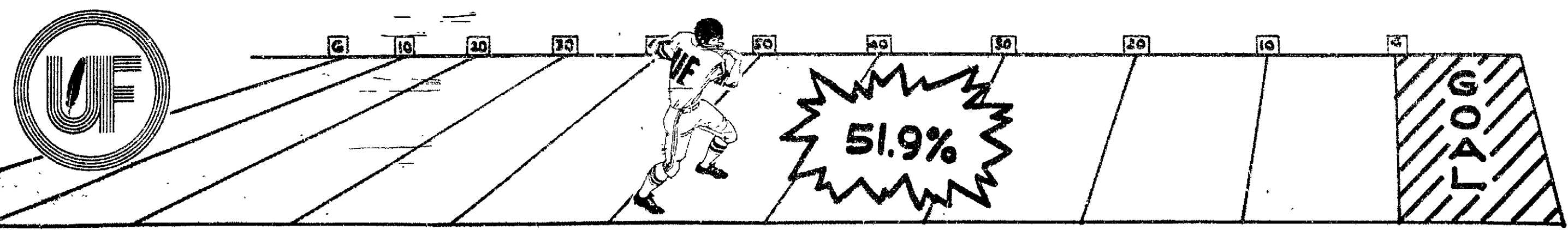
— Requiring college students to vote in their home towns instead of their collegiate addresses.

The general theme of all the resolutions, and even the three-day annual convention here, was promoting a stronger, more active role in the part of the association in state politics and legislation.

At present, the four tax exempt organizations can hold an unlimited amount of land and the municipality can't collect a penny in taxes from it. Townsmen argued that this was inequitable and placed an unnecessary burden on the taxpaying residents.

Members, following the direc-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2





Paul Meier, Chairman of the large firms employees division of Appleton's United Fund, fills in his chart to acknowledge the big boost toward its goal given by the employees of Aid Association for Lutherans. Cy

Wurster, left, AAL official, presents the pledge commitment from AAL employees for a total of \$15,496.28, to Joseph Biebel, United Fund general chairman. The fund now stands at 51.9 per cent of its goal of \$425,000.

Sewage Plant Aid Awaits 3-Way Pact

MENASHA — The federal arrangement can be worked out government is willing to give to have a single treatment plant and the Town of Menasha aid for serve both municipalities.

Federal Help "One of the considerations in the federal participation in this grant, or any other, is that it can be worked out with the town of Grand Chute and the must conform to applicable Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) planning," McDonald said this morning.

James McDonald, Chicago, construction grants program director for the Federal Water Quality Administration, said to R. Ownby, to participate in the day that no further action will dialogue between the towns and be taken on the Town of COG to work out an agreement. Menasha's application until the "We want to make sure that three can meet and work out an agreement they reach will agreement on how the plant meet the federal requirements," could comply with a regional McDonald said.

Regional Plan According to McDonald who handles all construction grants day at the Holiday Inn with for the Great Lakes area, the representatives of both towns, town's plant is still eligible for COG, McDonald and his chief federal funds despite the fact engineer, the Wisconsin Water Pollution Control Agency and begun. Rep. William Steiger's office to He called Wednesday's meeting if "the parties can get together and come up with an acceptable arrangement."

McDonald stressed the point that the plan must conform to applicable planning requirements, one of which is compliance with a regional plan. The of Menasha and Grand Chute Town has asked for 55 per cent are being scheduled as soon as federal and 25 per cent state possible to see what type of

"They rolled up their sleeves government is going to make an and started talking about the investment in the plant, it has problem and I'm convinced they to be directed at solving a will come up with an acceptable regional problem, he added.

Today, Roland Kampe, Menasha town chairman, said able solution, other than what he was going to try to set up a exists right now," he said meeting with the Town of Grand He referred to a "whole new Chute as soon as possible. The turn" in federal requirements federal representatives have which are designed to "insure asked for a solution or progress that this type of facility to solve toward a solution in 30 to 45 water problems." If the federal days.

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Marcus APPLETON

Committee-of-Whole Under Fire by Adams

MENASHA — The mayor, Adams said he will bring the committee-of-the-whole idea up for "discussion" on Oct. 19. He said the number of them so he'll recommend again on Oct. 19 that the number of them be cut or eliminated.

"I've had some aldermen say to me they don't believe they're necessary," said Mayor James Adams today.

Adams broached the idea Monday, but included it in his proposal to cut the number of aldermen on the council from the present 12 to eight.

That proposal was soundly defeated, but Adams said today it was not dead. He will bring it up again, he said, but he did not say when or how.

Committee Work The proposal to eliminate or cut down committee-of-the-whole meetings has been made by the mayor because he feels committees can handle the work just as well, with a savings in time.

"First they (issues) go through committee, then through committee-of-the-whole and then to the regular council meeting," he said. "Given the time, the committees should be able to bring the items into the council on Tuesday for consideration."

Bid Accepted For Garage Paving Bins

LITTLE CHUTE The low bid of St. Aubin Construction for construction of salt, sand and asphalt paving bins at the new village garage was accepted by the Village Board Tuesday night, and cost of the project set at \$5,795.

Four bids were received on a pickup truck, but no bid was accepted pending tabulation of bids and review of specifications by the street committee.

Board members authorized the Fox Valley Council of Governments to draft a 5-year plan for development of the community, a step toward a master plan permitting the village to qualify for federal and state aids for improvement programs.

An ordinance was adopted changing the number of members on the board of appeals from six temporary to four temporary and one permanent member.

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Winnebago County Change

Move for Executive Officer Slow

BY BILL HURRLE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Apathy and indifference blankets the county executive issue. Voters don't seem to care, supervisors have decided to let the sleeping dog lie many times and even those

struggling for change have their efforts slowed by the molasses-cut off is an effort to give some sense of urgency to the campaign.

WORC (Winnebago Organization Restructuring Committee) The group began circulating has put a Dec. 1 deadline on its petitions three months ago. It effort to collect enough signatures

to force the county board to get an executive head. The cut off is an effort to give some sense of urgency to the campaign.

WORC originally intended to have the question appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, but couldn't get enough signatures in time. The county board has had the executive-administrator issue before it 11 times in recent years, and ducked it every time.

Poll Working Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh petition peddlers will be at the polls Nov. 3, according to Mrs. Neer. They will solicit signatures from voters leaving polling places. "We'll be over 100 feet away and clearly identified," she said. Laws require it.

The Oshkosh branch of the committee has opened a storefront headquarters at 226 N. Main Street and is operating a speaker's bureau. It plans to be at the polls, too.

Signature gathering there had been slow in the first months of effort, but Louis Michlin, executive secretary of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and WORC leader, said today response has been "very encouraging. We're getting completed petitions almost daily."

Not Informed Michlin said the public was apathetic about county government and not well informed on the issue. "It is big business, \$11.8 million a year, and deserves more attention."

He said WORC's efforts were not critical of the existing system of committee government but were aimed at improving it. "Due to the growth of county government and its responsibilities, it needs an executive head to cope with the increased demands."

Industries of similar size were compared with the county and Michlin stressed the corporate business solution, executive leadership, to the problems of efficiency. He said getting an executive would extend the organizational model of corporate business into county government.

Appointed Head The county board would prefer either the status quo or an appointed (by them) administrator, and does not want a popularly-elected executive with veto power over supervisor decisions. Since it can do nothing about WORC, the board has decided to lay low until the issue evolves another notch.

Supervisors do not want to hire an administrator and then have to fire him if the people elect an executive. Corporation Counsel Gerald Engeldinger has ruled there cannot be two heads at the same time.

WORC's effort is supported by the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha Chambers of Commerce and Leagues of Women Voters.

Menasha Assessment Study Ends

MENASHA — The James R. Laird Co. hopes to wrap up "open book" sessions on new assessments today, just over a week before the city's board of review starts meeting on Oct. 19.

Five representatives of the Appleton firm have talked with between 90 and 100 anxious property owners every day this week, reviewing new assessments with them.

"That's about average," Laird project manager Thomas Peerenboom said of citizen reaction to the new assessments drawn up by the Laird company over the past several months.

Saturday Session? Peerenboom said they hope to finish today (they started the sessions Monday), but if more still want to come in, they might have to stay open Saturday morning. That would have to be the absolute end, however.

Next week, the company will review assessments and respond to property owner complaints by Wednesday, at the latest, Peerenboom said.

First Ward Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw said Monday that many residents felt the time between when Laird would respond to their complaints and when they would have to appear before the board of review didn't give them enough time to prepare a good case.

Thirteen persons are now signed up at city hall for board of review hearings. More are expected to sign up next week.

Erickson Believes Nixon Based Cease-Fire Plan on Good Timing

John Erickson, the GOP's candidate for U.S. Senate, said Thursday that he was hopeful that President Nixon's Vietnam cease-fire proposal would be successful. He said he believed that the president must know that this is a "ripe time to do something like this" to bring international pressure on the enemy.

He told a small group of Appleton businessmen at a luncheon that while the North Vietnamese had rejected the five-point proposal, the all-important international pressure to stop the killing is transferred from the U.S. to North Vietnam.

Erickson said he had great faith in the effects of international pressure, but admitted that he didn't know if it would work, or what should be done if it fails. He was critical of those who called the President's speech a political maneuver.

Gained Votes The former general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, who faces Democrat incumbent Sen.

William Proxmire, said he felt that the race would be close down to the wire. He said he had gained votes because he was so far behind initially but also because he has not acted as a politician when he answered questions.

This is Proxmire's approach and the people are tired of it, he said.

"He's a super-politician; he's clever, he's cute," Erickson said. "This may be his downfall."

He assailed Proxmire for allegedly claiming he had \$1 million in campaign funds available through one of his campaign leaders.

"That's awful loose talk; that's just an outright lie," he said, lamenting that a U.S. senator was allowed to talk that way.

Erickson aligned himself with Nixon's positions for the most part. He lauded the President's "courage and leadership" in the Cambodian move and the peace proposal.

On other issues, Erickson said

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Krause Being Groomed for Larger Role

Rookie 1 of 3 'Wholly Healthy' Running Backs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
GREEN BAY — The list of 17th round draft choices who have crashed a pro football roster is hardly imposing.

And the odds against a small college athlete in that numerical bracket are substantial, indeed.

Just making the Packer grade thus was a singular achievement for Larry Krause, the pride of St. Norbert, who earned a place among the final 40 by virtue of his slashing performance on the special teams and impressive, all-around potential.

Now, he may be called upon to play a larger role — as early as Monday night in San Diego Stadium, site of the Packers' nationally televised exchange with the Chargers.

Behind Anderson

In fact, he is presently running immediately behind Anderson at left halfback. Should it become necessary to substitute for the "Golden Palomino", it is likely Travis Williams would move in at Anderson's post and Grabowski at fullback, but there would be no reluctance to insert Krause, if the need should arise.

"I have all the confidence in the world in Larry," Zeke Bratkowski, the former Green Knight's immediate coaching superior, said Thursday.

"He's done everything we've ever asked of him. He's very intelligent and conscientious, and he continues to work at the same tempo he displayed in training camp."

"Periodically, we test everybody on their assignments and I can't remember of his making a mistake."

Prominent Figure

Krause became more prominent a figure in Packer preparations for the Chargers following Bengtson's discovery that Perry Williams was not recovering from a knee injury as rapidly as expected and Travis Williams also was running in somewhat gimpy fashion.

"Perry wasn't running very well today," Bengtson noted. "He was limping quite a bit. Francis Peay has responded better than Perry has and I thought Peay's knee injury was a lot more serious."

"But I think they're both still more of a bruise than ligaments, I would think there is a pretty good chance they will be ready Monday."

Bengtson also noted that Travis Williams "seemed to be favoring an ankle a little bit today." The "Road Runner" sprained the ankle in returning a kickoff at Oakland Aug. 30 and since has occasionally been troubled by a recurrence.

Krause has yet to run from scrimmage in a regular season game but, he quietly reported following Thursday's practice, "I think I'm ready . . . I just hope I get a chance to play and that I can do a good job if I get a chance."

Convinced he already has profited greatly from his brief pro experience, Larry said, "I feel I've learned an awful lot about pass receiving techniques from Coach Schneider and Coach Bratkowski."

"We didn't have too many pass plays for halfbacks in college. Most of the time you just ran."

Take 2 Sets of Shoes to Iowa

Badgers to Test Real Grass

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's football opener this weekend against Iowa has become something of a guessing game.

The Badgers prepared to leave today for Iowa City with two sets of shoes—one for dry weather and one as insurance against the forecast possibility of rain.

Wisconsin will be playing on Iowa City grass. The Badgers have been on artificial sod all season, and coach John Jardine can only guess how his club will react to genuine sod under his auspices for the first time.

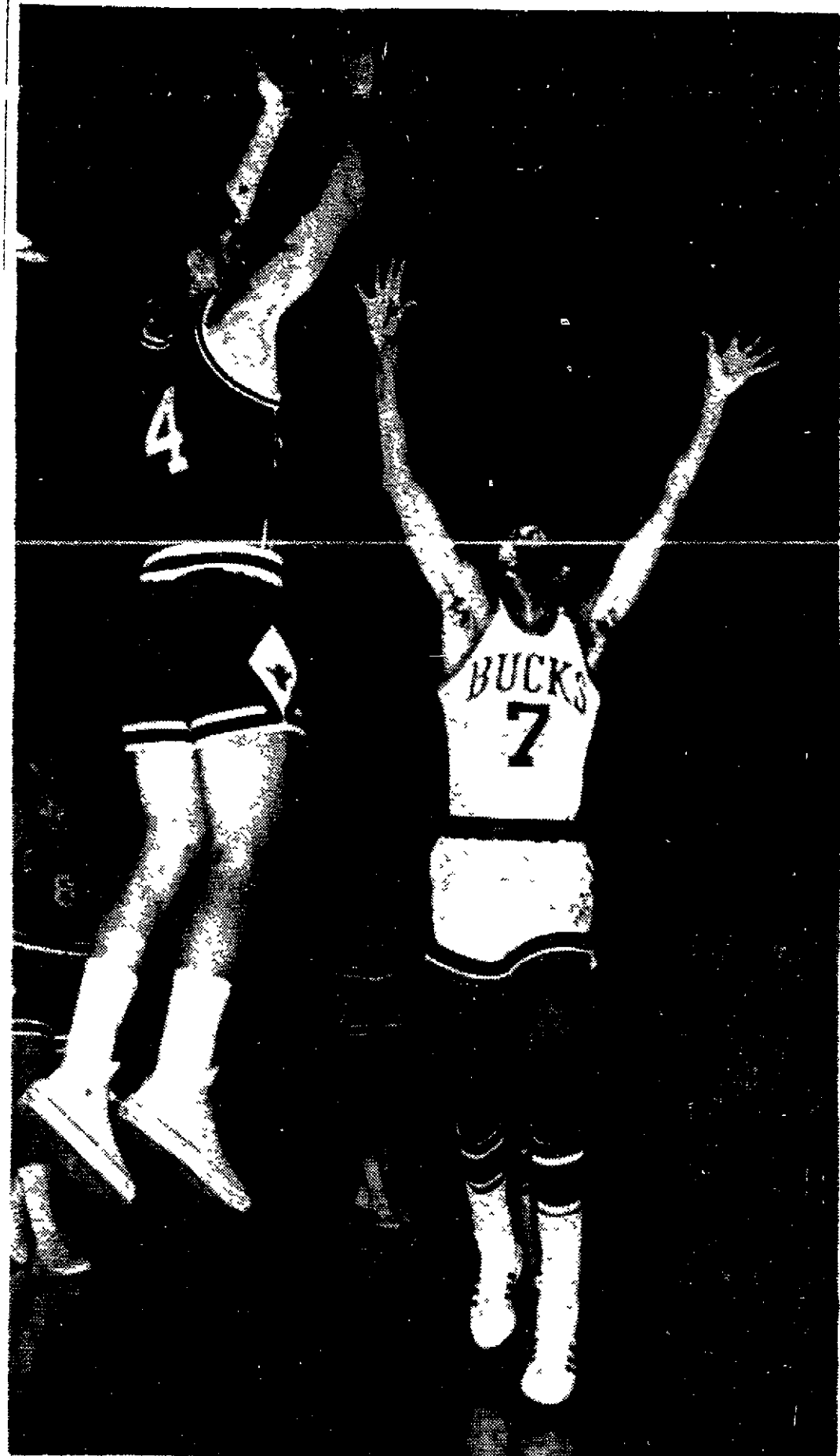
Hannah to Start
Then there is the problem of No. 1 receiver Randy Marks, who banged up an ankle in last week's Penn State tussle and who might have to sit out the Hawkeye game.

Jardine said Al Hannah, who is at least almost as fast as Marks, would start at split end instead of Randy.

Not the least of the guessing work for Jardine was the problem of selecting a quarterback for the Hawkeyes.

Wisconsin seems to have found happiness at last in signal caller Neil Graff, and should be half as lucky to be dismal with Iowa's choice.

Two Hawkeyes Hurt
But Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel was still pleading ignorance Thursday evening, saying he "probably won't make a decision until just before the game Saturday" as to his



Lucius Allen (7) one of the newest of the Milwaukee Bucks, defends against Chicago's Jerry Sloan during a National Basketball Association exhibition game

Scots Are Undefeated

Vike '11' Invades Monmouth, Strives to End Loss Streak

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Ripon	W	L	T	P	OP
Monmouth	3	0	58	21	
St. Olaf	2	0	57	27	
Knox	2	1	80	42	
Grinnell	2	1	36	37	
Cornell	1	1	57	22	
Coe	0	3	37	80	
Carleton	0	3	13	118	
Lawrence	0	3	31	52	
Games Saturday					
Lawrence at Monmouth					
Carleton at Grinnell					
Cornell at St. Olaf					
Coe at Knox					
Ripon at Beloit (Non-Conf.)					

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Never have so few points bugged so many football people (players, coaches and fans) for so long.

That pretty well describes the current Lawrence University dilemma. The Vikes have lost six games in the last one and one half seasons, and five of these setbacks have come by the unbelievably slim aggregate of only 11 points.

Prospects aren't the rosiest that LU will find a "snake-bite" cure Saturday either, when they become the homecoming guests of

of unbeaten Monmouth College. Last year, the Ron Roberts-coached Vikes lost a chance to win or share the Midwest conference title when they dropped three contests by a composite of 104 points. The final 1969 loss started a 4-game reversal streak that LU will try desperately to snap Saturday.

Narrow Losses
The first 1970 setback was by a 14-0 count to St. Olaf — the first "decisive" Vike loss in a long time. This was followed, in order, by a 19-14 loss to Knox (on a 95-yard kickoff return in the fading seconds) and a 19-17 defeat at Grinnell last Saturday.

The current Viking team, which had loomed as a title contender but must now content itself with a spoiler's role, has had trouble reaching last year's form, both offensively and defensively. The '69 Vikes steamed roller to a school record average of 356 yards per game and a record 309 rushing yards for each contest. This year's comparative figures are only 212 and 162 per game.

Defensively, LU ranked first (in fact, the Vikes were first or second in the MC for each of Roberts' first five years), but

currently, the Lawrentians are only tied for fifth, with an average yield of 221 yards.

The Vikes are averaging only 10.3 points per game, while giving up 17.3. Powerful Monmouth, on the other hand, is averaging 28 points a game, while surrendering only nine.

In last year's LU-Monmouth thriller, the Scots tore away to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

FVL, Martin Luther Football Teams to Clash Here Saturday

University School	W	L	T	P	OP
Wisconsin Lutheran	1	2	0	0	
Wayland Academy	1	0	0	0	
Racine Lutheran	1	1	0	0	
Northwestern Prep	1	1	0	0	
Milwaukee Lutheran	0	2	0	0	
Fox Valley Lutheran	0	2	0	0	
Martin Luther	0	2	0	0	

Saturday's Games:

Martin Luther at Fox Valley
Milwaukee Lutheran at Northwestern
Racine Lutheran at University School
Wisconsin Lutheran at Wayland.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran will be out to snap a 2-game losing streak when the Foxes entertain the Midwest Prep Conference's newest member, Greendale Martin Luther, at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Foxes, who won their first two starts of the season in non-league play, have dropped their initial two outings in the MPC, 30-6, to University School, and last week, 13-8, to Racine Lutheran.

The Foxes enter the fray with a 2-2 record. The invaders have posted an 0-2 mark in league competition and have a 1-3 log overall. All three of Martin Luther's losses have come following a 20-6 victory over Brookfield Academy.

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Bucks Rally for Eighth Straight Exhibition Win

5,475 See Bulls Lead for First 3 Periods in Green Bay; Alcindor Scores 19 Points

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

GREEN BAY — The "Levee and Oscar Show" proved to be a hit for the eighth straight time Thursday night.

Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson, the super-stars of the production, led the point parade, but a talented supporting cast applied the clincher as the Milwaukee Bucks outscored the Chicago Bulls, 107-104.

Dick Cunningham, Alcindor's stand-in, tipped in a rebound with 2:17 left to break the final tie (104). Lucius Allen, newly-acquired backcourt performer, added an insurance free throw with 5 seconds remaining.

It was an uphill struggle for the Bucks, who played alternately uninspired and brilliant basketball. Milwaukee trailed Chicago, one of its few tormentors during the last NBA season, throughout the first half. In fact, the Bucks didn't achieve so much as a deadlock until 5:10 of the third period had been played — when they moved into a 62-all tie.

First Advantage
The Bulls again took the lead, and Milwaukee didn't attain its first advantage until 2:42 had been played in the fourth quarter. At that juncture, they took an 88-87 edge.

The "Big A" and the "Big O" were strictly A-O-K, as their contributions were applauded almost constantly by the Brown County arena crowd of 5,475. Alcindor, playing only 26 minutes, 6 seconds, led Bucks' scoring for the seventh time in eight exhibition games. He netted seven of 11 floor shots and five of seven free throws, for 19 points.

Robertson, showing a good eye from long range and superb moves on drives, finished with 8 for 13 from the field, for 16 points.

Milwaukee came up with four more double figure scorers, as Cunningham and Bob Dandridge hit 15 apiece; Greg Smith had 11 and Allen 10.

Robertson and Alcindor went to the bench, with 9:18 left to play and the Bucks trailing, 87-86. They never returned, as Coach Larry Costello evidently was determined to find out how well his reserves could do under pressure.

Gary Freeman, a promising rookie, sank two free throws for the Bucks' first lead, 88-87. Bob Love's rebound got the edge back for the Bulls, but Greg Smith hit for the deep corner for a 90-89 Milwaukee lead. Freeman added a free throw, but the Bulls' Jerry Sloan tied the count, 91-all, with two free throws.

A sweeping side shot by the

flashy Allen put the Bucks back ahead, but the persistent Bulls' Jim Collins re-tied it with 7.06 left.

Second Goal

Jon McClocklin came up with only his second goal of the game for a 2-point lead, as the see-saw action continued.

The Bulls' John Baum, a real "sleeper," poured in a pair of goals for a 102-99 lead. The Bucks' Dandridge and the Bulls' Bob Weiss traded baskets. Dandridge then came up with a 3-point play to tie the count, 104 all, with 2:42 left.

Cunningham, one of the game's top hustlers, canned a rebound to put Milwaukee ahead for good. Each team missed several field attempts in the final minutes. The only other score came on Allen's free throw.

Sloan and the gifted Chet Walker led Chicago with 22 and Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

☆☆☆

'Good Experience'

Costello Lauds Allen, Cunningham, Freeman For Roles in Win

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — One of the axioms oft-quoted from the late Vince Lombardi is, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Presumably, Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello would follow that credo to the letter during any regular-season NBA contest. There is no substitute for victory when it comes to a team's morale.

But during the exhibition campaign, there is room for experiment, error and yes, defeat—even if your team does sport a long winning streak and finds that string of triumphs in jeopardy.

"I wasn't that concerned with winning," Costello readily admitted after the Bucks' 107-104, to remain unbeaten through eight games in exhibition play here Thursday night. "Of course we like to win," he went on, "but the actual winning and losing didn't mean that much to us tonight. If it were a league game, it would, but you want to see what everybody can do."

Trails By 14

Milwaukee, which trailed almost the entire game and on occasion by as many as 14 points (53-39) in the second quarter, fought back to win in the last three minutes—and with superstars Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson watching from the bench.

The two big-name regulars, who are expected to lead the Bucks to a division championship, finished as their club's high-point men with totals of 19 and 16, respectively. But when the chips were down, Costello decided to allow subs Dick Cunningham and Lucius Allen operate under the pressure situation.

The move turned out to be a worthy one. Cunningham, the 6-foot, 10-inch veteran center, replaced Alcindor with 9:57 showing in the final period and accounted for three baskets—including the tip that broke a 104-104 tie with 2:17 to go.

Allen, meantime, showed plenty of speed and clever ball-handling in keying the fast break. With five seconds showing, he notched the free throw that iced the issue for Milwaukee.

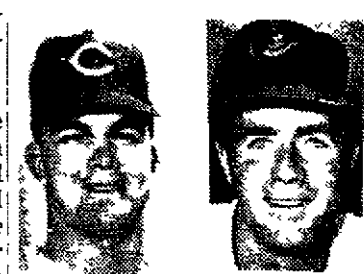
"Kept Ball Alive"
"I think Cunningham did a great job," Costello praised the former Murray State stand-

Nolan Duels Palmer

Series Shapes Up As Right-Handed Power Struggle

By DICK COUCH
CINCINNATI (AP) — A con-

frontation that "right makes might" appears to have taken



Nolan Palmer

hold in both camps as the Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds approach the final countdown for what promises to be

an explosive World Series confrontation.

Managers Earl Weaver of the Orioles and Sparky Anderson of the Reds, each acutely aware of the other's right-hand hitting power, had second thoughts Thursday about their long-range pitching plans for the best of 7 series beginning Saturday at Riverfront Stadium.

Jim Palmer will start on the mound for the Orioles against Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in a first-game duel of smoke-throwing young right-handers.

But Weaver, who selected Palmer ahead of southpaw ace Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally to counter the Reds' 3-4-5 punch of right-hand swingers Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Lee May, expressed some concern over the readiness of Cuellar as his starter in game 2.

May Use Cloninger

And Anderson, who plans to go with right-hander Jim McGlothin Sunday, suggested he might bypass left-hander Jim Merritt, his biggest winner, in favor of Tony Cloninger when the Reds face McNally in game 3 at Baltimore next Tuesday.

McNally worked seven brisk innings as the American League champs breezed through an intra-squad game at home before preparing to depart for Cincinnati today. Weaver used Cuellar for the last two innings, then said he was convinced McNally was ready . . . but not so certain about the Cuban screwball artist.

"Two innings might set Mike up for Sunday," Weaver said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

Cuellar and McNally each won 24 games and Palmer took 20 for the Orioles during the season. Cuellar, however, was the least effective and Palmer the sharpest, with a 12-strikeout spree, as the defending AL kings swept the pennant play-offs from Minnesota.

Anderson, meanwhile, explained he was leaning toward Cloninger because the recent elbow troubles of 20-game winner Merritt . . . as a concession to the Orioles' right-hand hitters.

"Merritt's elbow is still sore," the skipper said as the Reds worked out on their astroturf diamond. "And anyway, with the lineup Baltimore puts on the field, it's not much of an advantage going with a left-hand pitcher."

Top Run Maker
Big Boog Powell, who hits from the left side, is the Orioles' star.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Wisconsin vs. Iowa, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Lawrence vs. Monmouth, WAPL (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Texas vs. Oklahoma, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Notre Dame vs. Army, Channel 5 (7:30 a.m. Sunday — on tape)
Vikings vs. Bears, Channel 2 (11 p.m. Sunday)
Rams vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
AFC game, Channel 5 (after World Series game Sunday)
Packers vs. Chargers, Channel 11, WHBY, WLH (8 p.m. Monday)
St. John vs. Xavier, WHBY, WVLE (7:30 p.m. today)
Neenah vs. Appleton East, WAPL FM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Kaukauna vs. Oakshosh, WKAU (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Menasha vs. Waukegan, WDUX FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Little Chute vs. Marion, WDUX (7 p.m. Saturday)
Fond du Lac vs. Sheboygan South, Channel 24 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
BASEBALL
Reds vs. Orioles, Channel 5 (12 noon Saturday and Sunday)

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Ann Van Roy and Pat Lutz Hit National Honor Counts

Ann Van Roy and Pat Lutz shared the women's bowling spotlight in the Fox Cities Thursday night as each recorded a national honor count. Mrs. Van Roy blasted a 627 total in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly while Mrs. Lutz had a 626 in the Hahn's Women's League at Ruth Schmidt's 216 game and 546 series.

FVL Meets Martin Luther

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

back Mark Herzog suffered a broken leg on a kickoff return. Herzog, described as a good spot player, was the fastest man on the team. Fox Valley will be trying to get its offense back in gear after turning sluggish against Racine last week. Coach Dave Umms' Foxes drove 90 yards as quarterback Bill Lecker went over from a yard out for the TD and a 6-0 FVL lead. Jeff Grow and Lecker had been instrumental during the long march. But then the Racine defense stiffened, and the home club allowed the Foxes just 38 more yards rushing for the contest. Lecker went 0-for-5 in the passing department, and FVL was never able to threaten seriously again. Racine, meanwhile, struck back for a second period TD and added the decisive score in the third quarter. FVL's additional two points came on a safety in the fourth as Mark Sternhagen was credited in forcing the Racine punter into an intentional grounding call. FVL's deepest penetration in to Racine territory after the initial successful drive was to the enemy 29 and 45-yard lines.

Madison Routs Conant, 63-20

Kimberly Deals Neenah Mann First Setback, 20-6

Appleton Madison's football team crushed Neenah Conant, 63-20, to stay unbeaten and take over the sole lead in the Fox Valley Frosh League Thursday. Neenah Mann dropped from a share of the top spot when it was bounced by Kimberly, 20-6. Kaukauna whipped Roosevelt, 29-8; Einstein edged Maplewood, 8-2; and Wilson beat Butte des Morts, 22-8. Madison's parade of nine touchdowns was led by Kerry Frank, who tallied on runs of 38 and 48 yards and added a 2-point conversion and also kicked two PATs. Tim Wessel went 70 yards on a punt return and a 44-yard run, and Jim Struck dashed 20 and 27 yards for scores. 75-Yard Pass Play Vic Werner's 20-yard romp, a 40-yard pass from Bill Abel to Todd Kocker, and a 75-yard aerial from Dave Champagne to Keith Hanges wrapped up Madison's touchdowns. Wally Charney tallied twice for Conant, once on a 63-yard run and the other on a 5-yard toss from Jeff Van Oudenhoven. Joe Milligan had the remaining score on a 3-yard run. Kimberly's Gary VanderZanden passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Randy Van Hout and two yards to Mark Langenheizen. Jeff Hietpas bolted 49 yards for the other score and also ran the 2-point conversion. Mann's lone score came in the first period when Frank Douglas plunged two yards. Kicks Field Goal Bill Jensen kicked a 30-yard field goal, added two PAT kicks, and took a 15-yard pass from Scott Lunda for a TD as Kaukauna dumped Roosevelt. Tom Dercks and Reed Giordana had TD runs of two and 25 yards, respectively. Jim Morin took off on a 70-yard reverse play for Roosevelt's TD, and John Heeren ran for the conversion. A bad snap on an attempted punt gave Maplewood a 2-0 lead for three quarters, but Einstein drove 35 yards in the final frame for the winning TD. Andy Kangas reached paydirt from three yards out and also got the two points on a run. Wilson used a 64-yard run by Dave Gerard and a 55-yard jaunt by Bill Schabo to help beat BDM. Jeff Wiekert's 4-yard dash was the third Wilson TD. Gerard and Wiekert added 2-point runs. Todd Brown hooked up with Mark Rodriguez for a 15-yard scoring play for BDM, and the same combination worked on the conversion.

Orioles, Reds Open Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

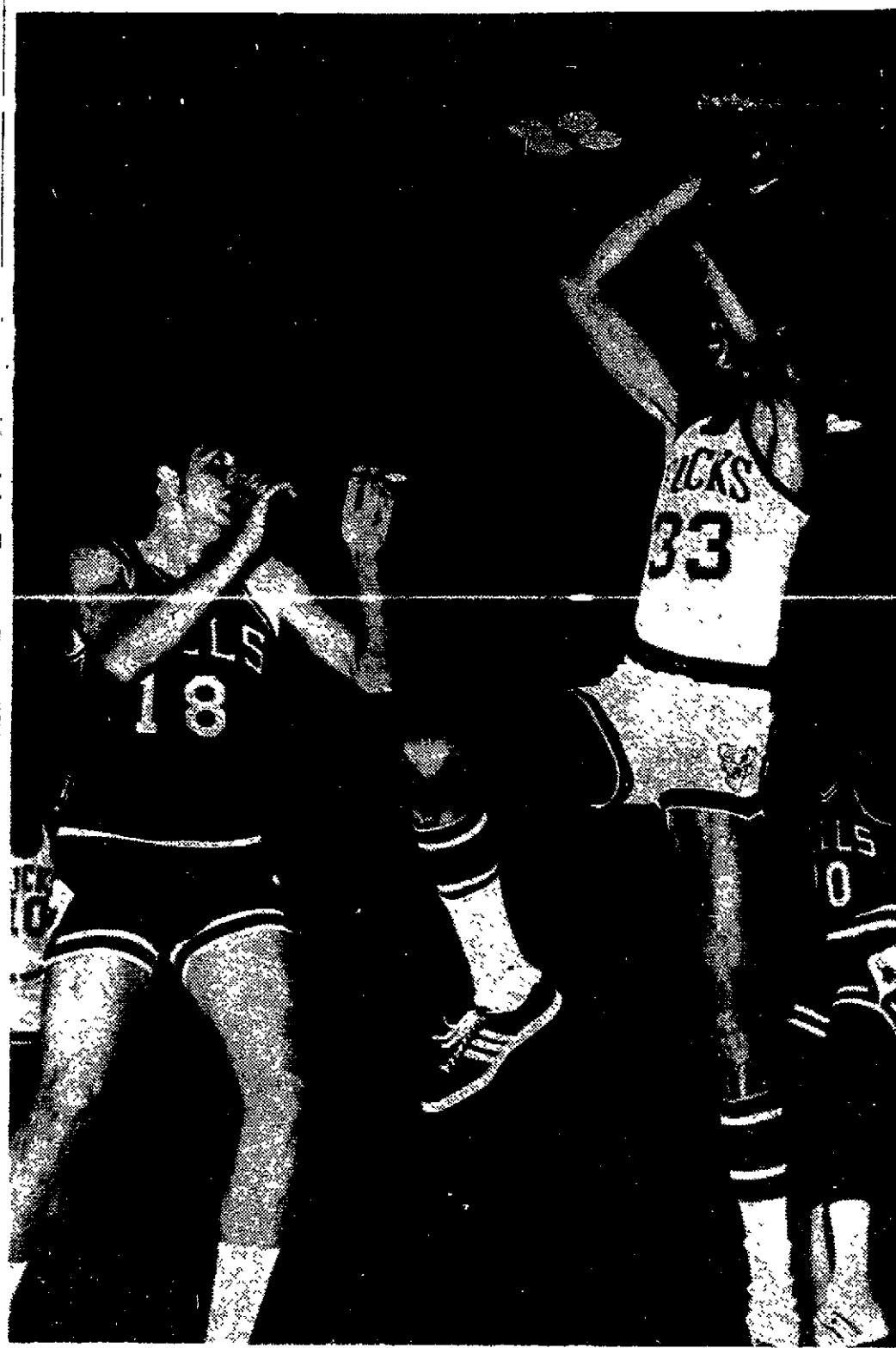
top run maker. But right-hand hitting Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Merv Rettenmund, Dave Johnson and Paul Blair all are formidable threats. Cloninger, a 10-year National League veteran who once hit two grand slam homers in a single game, failed to finish any of his 18 starts for the Reds. But he did a good job filling the gaps when injuries sidelined rookie star Wayne Simpson, McGlothin and Merritt. He finished with a 9-7 mark. "I feel I pitched more consistently in the second half of the season than I had since 1964 and 1965," said the strapping right-hander, who won 43 games over those two years for the Milwaukee Braves. The managers' concern over their pitching rotation underlines the feeling among most on-lookers that a free-swinging, high-scoring series is in the offing between two evenly matched powerhouses. Roll Up High Scores Despite an offensive sag during their sweep of Pittsburgh for the NL crown in a playoff supposedly made for hitters, the Reds have proven their capacity to roll up high scores. The Orioles displayed their power by crushing Minnesota 10-6, 11-3 and 6-1 behind a 36-hit binge. Cincinnati battled .270, Baltimore .257 during regular season play. The Orioles outscored the Reds 792-775, but Cincinnati had the edge in homers, 191-179.

Grouse Hunting Good Autumn Coloring on Display This Weekend

MADISON (AP)—If favorable weather prevails during the weekend, good autumn colors will be on display in many parts of Wisconsin, the Natural Resources Department weekly survey showed Thursday. But for those who want to combine scenic pleasure with a bit more action, ruffed grouse hunting was reported good. Duck hunting was described as spotty. Best success reports came from the Dodgeville, Menomonee and La Crosse areas. Shore fishing was still good on the Great Lakes. Inland fishing pressure was generally down with luck running fair to good. Walleyes were reported hitting below dams at La Crosse and Lake Winnebago continued to produce perch. Color reports included: Northwest—color in the Bayfield area still at its peak; northeast—probably the last color should be at its peak this weekend for color in Vilas and Oneida counties; west central—weekend; east central—coloration will be at its best during the weekend; southern—brilliant coloring expected in the south east portion with the southwest area color peak 10 days away.

Garvey New President 1,000-Yard Club Donations Reach \$33,000 in 7 Years

J. W. Garvey will serve as 1970-71 president of the Foundation. At the recent annual meeting of the group, Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston was elected first vice president and John Maring second vice president. Reelected officers include Nathan Burstein, secretary; Richard Roesler, treasurer; and Melvin Crowley, registered agent. New council members are Carleton Kuck, John Spalding and John Schroeder. Another \$5,000 was raised for charity — "Yards for Youth" — this year. That raises the total of donations in the organization's 7-year history to \$33,000.



Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (7-foot-2) in Green Bay. On defense is the Bulls' 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle. Alcindor scored 19 points in his team's 107-104 win.

Buckeyes Invade MSU Big 10 Grid Slate Opens

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten, after taking its lumps in nonleague play, wades into the more or less friendly confines of conference competition Saturday highlighted by defending champion Michigan's invasion of Purdue. Michigan and Ohio State which shared the title last year after the Wolverines' stunning 24-12 closing day upset of the top-ranked Buckeyes, emerged the only unbeaten clubs in pre-championship warfare this fall. Again top-ranked in the national AP poll, Ohio State (20) opens against Michigan State (1-2), while Michigan takes a hard-hewn 3-0 record against Purdue (2-1). Other conference openers include: Wisconsin (11-1) at Iowa (0-3); Illinois (2-1) at Northwestern (0-3), and Indiana (0-3) at Minnesota (1-2). The Big Ten wound up non-conference play with a 12-16-1 record, the same as 1969, but last Saturday's Purdue upset of highly-ranked Stanford (26-14) and Wisconsin's 29-16 upending of Penn State provided a big boost to the league's waning national prestige. At any rate, Saturday's inaugural round shows no lessening of fan interest. Big turnouts are expected generally. At Michigan State, a sellout 75,000 is expected despite Ohio State's 24-point favoritism over the scrambling Spartans. The Buckeyes, piloted by magical quarterback Rex Kern, probably will keep in mind the 29-0 decision posted against Michigan State by Notre Dame, rated No. 3 in the AP poll. Town Attracts 52,000 Purdue will draw 68,000 for the invasion by Michigan which is ineligible for a Rose Bowl return this season and displayed greater defensive than offensive

LU Gridders to Battle Scots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The Vikes zoomed back to close the gap to 20-18 but had a final-second pass intercepted on the Monmouth goal-line. Fullback Lance Alwin, who scored one of the touchdowns against Monmouth last year, has rushed for about 300 yards in the last two games to pace the LU offense. Sophomore Mark Celbulski directs the LU attack. Suffers Injuries Monmouth lost its starting quarterback, Al Hracek, (head and neck injuries) at what appeared to be a most inopportune time last Saturday. Coe was leading, 13-0, and it had all the earmarks of a long afternoon for the Scots. But reserve quarterback John Wrona (6-4 junior) stepped into the breach and sparked the Scots to an amazing comeback. When the smoke cleared, Monmouth owned a 44-20 victory. Wrona completed nine of 18 passes for 107 yards and rushed for 56 more. The Scots' Pat Hemmigan, co-leading scorer in the MC, tallied one TD on a run and another on an interception. The Scots, whom Coach Bill Reichow describes as perhaps the best balanced team he's ever had, ranks second to Ripon in team defense and is tied (with St. Olaf), behind Ripon in total offense. Leading MC scorers:

	TD	XP	FG	TP
Schmidt, R.	4	0	0	24
Hemmigan, M.	4	0	0	24
Norman, K.	3	0	0	18
McIntosh, K.	2	1	0	14
Frana, C.	2	0	0	12
Lannom, C.	2	0	0	12
Stegall, C.	2	0	0	12
Johnson, St. O.	1	4	0	10
Bencini, M.	2	0	0	12
Bognanno, G.	2	0	0	12
Ustler, K.	1	4	0	10
Schumacher, St. O.	0	6	1	9
Fellers, R.	0	3	0	9
Schubert, R.	1	0	0	8

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Wages of Revolution Proving to be High

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the nation's various antiestablishment groups are finding that the hand they are being dealt is not as good as they are feeding them, too.

Through best-selling books, high-priced lecture appearances and other byproducts of their rebellion, the top names of such organizations as the Yippies, Women's Liberation and the Black Panthers are grossing profits which have mounted into the tens of thousands.

They say however the big money is not lining their pockets. Instead it is going into the coffers of the various branches of The Movement.

"It's not my role to be rich. It's happened accidentally," says Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whose best-selling book "Do It!" has sold more than 200,000 copies at \$2.45. Based on standard author's royalties, he can figure to earn more than \$50,000.

Rubin points out that because his publisher issues royalty checks only twice a year, he has not yet seen a penny of profit. But when the money comes on Feb. 1:

"I may burn it. I may hand it out for free . . . Any way to

completely and thoroughly destroy capitalism," he says.

Abbie Hoffman, a codefendant with Rubin in the Chicago 7 riot trial and a cofounder of the Yippies, said, "When a revolutionary has bread, he's got to give it away."

Hoffman's two books—"Woodstock Nation" and "Revolution for the Hell of It"—both of which advocates his goal "to create chaos in the ruling class," have grossed him some \$75,000. After contract fees, publishing costs and miscellaneous expenses, he claims his actual earnings have been divided up as follows: \$25,000 for Black Panther defense funds, \$10,000 for bail money for other revolutionaries, several times \$10,000 for Chicago trial expenses.

Felt Guilty

"I felt so guilty about having money, I gave it to the Panthers the day I got it," he said.

Hoffman and Rubin also say they are committed to giving at least \$5,000 a month to the Youth International Party—Yippies—for assorted "projects."

Asked about the use of Establishment channels to further their cause, Hoffman quoted Lenin: "When capitalism hangs itself, it will be the bourgeoisie who sell the rope."

However, in an effort to eliminate such "straight" institutions, Hoffman and others formed their own speakers' bureau, offering such luminaries as themselves, lawyer William Kunstler, women's movement activists Shulamith Firestone and Jo Freeman, and rock writer Richard Goldstein.

Favorite Course

"It's absurd to book through the going lecture bureaus and let them rip off 25-30 per cent of radical speakers," says Robert Lamb, office manager of The Movement Speakers' Bureau in New York. He said that with Move-Speak—as it is known—the speaker would get 75 per cent, the bureau, 25. And all profits beyond office costs would be voted back into every one's favorite Movement cause.

In the past, radical speakers have commanded fees up to \$2,000 an appearance.

A handful of other Movement leaders share financial success in publishing. Panther attorney Eldridge Cleaver's book, "Soul on Ice," has sold some 120,000 hardbound copies—at \$5.95—and nearly 2 million in paperback. And that doesn't count the 100,000 copies of his "Writings" for another publisher.

While California lawyers for Cleaver, now living abroad, would not disclose the amount of money he has earned, his New York literary agent, Cyrilj Abels, said, "It's not as much as people expect because an awful lot is drained off by lawyers and debts."

Bobby Seale

Another Black Panther leader, Bobby Seale, has racked up some 22,000 sales of his writings at \$6.95.

The newest Movement issue, women's liberation, has begun to be a money-earner also. Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics," a blast at male domination, has sold 60,000 copies at \$7.95 after only 10 weeks in print.

"I plan to give all my money away," she says.

Robin Morgan, whose anthology of women's liberation writings entitled "Sisterhood is Powerful," has just been published, says she plans to donate all profits to the Movement.

"It will be up to the women—all 54 of them—who contributed to the book," she said. She cited such possible recipients as an abortion fund, bail money for prisoners in New York's Women's House of Detention, and a national archives for women's history.

Lifestyles Unchanged

She and other radical leaders are quick to point out that their personal lifestyles have not changed materially since their books and speeches became so successful.

Hoffman, who says he has turned down six movie offers, indulges only in a 24-inch color television set with remote controls in his tenement-quality apartment. He also sends weekly checks to his divorced wife and two young children.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating Rubin's foundation. The IRS said the foundation reported gross receipts of \$13,735 during its first year—including \$4,458 from gross royalties and \$9,267 from unspecified contributions, gifts, grants, etc. The foundation's return said expenses totaled \$8,633, leaving it with assets of \$5,103.

Rubin says the \$5,103 represents "every penny I own."



Inhabitants of Voltri, Italy, watch Thursday as bulldozers clear the accumulation of mud and flood debris from the main square of the town, an industrial suburb of Genoa. Three days of driving rain have caused widespread flash floods through the Italian Riviera. (AP Wirephoto)

30 Dead in Flooding at Genoa, Italy

GENOA, Italy, (AP) — Flood waters receded in Genoa and its hinterland today, leaving at least 30 dead and damage estimated at about \$5 million.

Hampered by shaky communications and impassable streets, authorities estimated that hundreds were injured when the Bisagno River, swollen by 48 hours of rain, swept through the big port city Thursday.

Newspapers compared the disaster to the 1966 flood in Florence, in which 33 persons died. But although "he death toll might rise as high or higher, Genoa is not the repository of priceless art that Florence is. Therefore the material damage was bound to be less.

Hundreds of policemen and firemen searched for victims in viaducts and cars. Slime and mud covered the first floors of many buildings in the port area. Electric and telephone lines were down in some sections. Water stood as high as eight feet in some places.

Thirteen bodies were found in Genoa, and another 17 dead were counted in the city's suburbs or surrounding areas.

The flooded area extended in an arc for miles around Genoa. Among towns hard hit were Voltri, Acquasanta, Vesima, Campo Ligure, Masone, Rossiglione, Arenzano and Mele.

The mayor of Genoa ordered all schools to remain closed today and asked the people not to use their cars so they would not impede the search for victims and the cleanup.

Conspiracy Assumed In Three Bombings On Western Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police in three West Coast cities said today they had few leads to the bomb blasts that ripped two military facilities and a county courthouse, but indicated they were proceeding on the assumption it was a radical conspiracy.

The predawn explosions Thursday damaged a courtroom and rest room of the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, Calif., shattered a section of an outside wall at an Army National Guard armory in Santa Barbara, Calif., and caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a building housing the Navy and Air Force ROTC departments at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Bomb at Berkeley

A bomb was found in the heating duct of a building at the University of California at Berkeley and was disarmed.

Some 820 men and women students in robes and slippers were evacuated early today from a coed dormitory at UCLA when an anonymous caller telephoned a bomb threat. No bomb was found.

A warning call from an anonymous woman enabled campus police to find the bomb and disarm it.

"We certainly believe this bombing is connected with the Weatherman faction and other terrorist groups in our nation today," said Santa Barbara Police Chief A. W. Trembley, adding that he had several leads. The Weatherman faction is a group which broke from the Students for a Democratic Society.

Terror Tactic

California Gov. Ronald Reagan termed the bombings a "cowardly and despicable . . . terror tactic" by radical factions and told newsmen, "I think there's going to be more of this."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, speaking in San Francisco, attributed the bombings to "psychopaths." He said he believes a nationwide conspiracy exists among some radicals to destroy American institutions.

The courthouse at San Rafael was scene of a shootout during an escape attempt in which a judge and three others were killed.

Phone Warnings

The explosion there and at Seattle were preceded by telephone warnings and a telephone call led to the unexploded bomb at Berkeley.

About 12 hours after the Santa Barbara armory blast, the campus radio station, KCSB-FM, at the University of California at Santa Barbara received a typewritten letter by special delivery mail which claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Signed "Perfect Park Home Grown Garden Society," the letter said the bombing was timed to coincide with the third anniversary of the death of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara, shot to death in Bolivia Oct. 8, 1967.

It added: "We dedicate this attack on the domestic arm of the United States military rule to all revolutionary people throughout the world wherever they fight for love and freedom and life itself . . ."

At a news conference in New York Tuesday, officials of the Youth International Party—Yippies—had placed a tape recording by Bernardine Dorn, a fugitive leader of Weatherman, threatening "a fall offensive of youth resistance that will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston back to Kent State and Kansas."

Supreme Court Order Civil Service Erases Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission today ordered federal agencies to cross off the loyalty oath which still appears on a form each new federal employee must sign.

In 1969, the Supreme Court ruled the requirement of a loyalty oath for federal employment was unconstitutional, but the government has not replaced the forms.

The Civil Service said today, printing and distribution of a revised form, omitting the loyalty oath, will be completed within three months.

Since the court decision, government job recruits have been told they could delete the loyalty clause from the form before they sign it; now, it will be deleted in advance.

Also to be removed is a section which pledged the federal job applicant not to "assert the right to strike against the government" or to belong to any government employees' organization asserting that right.

That deletion, too, results from a Supreme Court decision. The federal employee still must pledge, however, not to actually participate in a strike against the government.

Known as Standard Form 61, the "appointment affidavit" formerly consisted of four parts: An oath of office; the loyalty oath officially titled "affidavit as to subversive activity and affiliation"; the no-strike clause; and a statement that the applicant, in effect, didn't bribe anybody to get the job.

Here is the text of the "loyalty oath" being deleted as unconstitutional:

Text of Oath

"I am not a Communist nor Fascist. I do not advocate nor am I knowingly a member of any organization that advocates the overthrow of the constitutional form of the government of the United States or which seeks by force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States. I do further affirm that I will not so advocate nor will I knowingly become a member of such organization during the period that I am an employee of the federal government or any agency thereof."

7 Charged in Bribery Case

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

She was charged with receiving \$3,685 from Yellow Cab Co. and with failure to report it as a campaign contribution.

—Councilman Mike Schaefer, 32, elected in 1965, accused of accepting bribes and conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice.

—County Supervisor Harry Scheidle, 47, who served from 1961 to 1968 on the City Council, charged with accepting a bribe, conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and conspiracy to violate election laws.

—Supervisor Jack Walsh, 36, elected to the City Council in 1963 and to the county board in 1968, accused of receiving two \$500 checks from the company with an agreement not to list them as contributions to his campaign for re-election to the council in 1967 or his campaign as supervisor in 1968.

Canada Meets One Demand Of Kidnapers

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian authorities awaited further word today from the kidnapers of British trade commissioner James Richard Cross after meeting one of two demands made Thursday.

The Quebec separatists who abducted the 49-year-old diplomat Monday said in a communiqué they would "do away" with him unless the government by midnight Thursday called off the police search and broadcast the Quebec Liberation Front's manifesto calling for revolution in Quebec province.

The entire 1,400-word manifesto was read on radio and television at 10:30 p.m.

There was no announcement of a letup in the police search, however, but the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir reported from Ottawa that federal officials had asked the Montreal police to reduce their inquiries and other investigations to a minimum.

The midnight deadline passed with no word from the kidnapers.

A Montreal radio station said it received an anonymous call shortly after midnight saying that authorities had been given 24 hours to meet an earlier demand—rejected by the government—for the release of more than 20 prisoners held in Quebec. Police said they believed the call was a prank but were investigating it. All previous communiques from the kidnapers had been in writing.

The midnight Thursday deadline was the fourth set by the kidnapers. They warned that it was their "last" ultimatum but indicated willingness to negotiate, asking the government "to specify exactly which demands they consider irrational."

Clean Car Deadline Set for 1975

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Senate measure includes jail sentences of up to two years and \$50,000 fines.

Muskie said the conferees also approved language authorizing the National Academy of Sciences to oversee the auto industry's progress in developing a pollution-free engine by 1975.

The HEW secretary must rely on the academy's advice before deciding on whether to grant a year's extension.

The conference will meet again Nov. 18 to thrash out still unresolved differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Jack Vaughn Named to Head Urban Coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Hood Vaughn, who has served as director of the Peace Corps and as U.S. ambassador to Columbia, has been named president of the National Urban Coalition, it has been learned.

Vaughn will succeed John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who resigned last month to head up the Common Cause.

The Common Cause is a coalition offshoot designed to build a citizen's lobby behind liberal programs.

Vaughn will take over his new duties Nov. 1, sources said Thursday. The coalition, formed in the wake of rioting that rocked major cities in 1967 has chapters in 48 towns. It is a tax-exempt organization attempting to weld business, labor, minorities, politicians and civil and religious groups into a joint assault on urban problems.

Crime Wave Hits Michigan Official

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "I'm finding out we really do have a crime problem, particularly as it relates to cars," Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says.

For the second time this year, Kelley's car has been hit.

His official state car was broken into Wednesday night. Vandalism smashed a window and took Kelley's electric razor.

The car was parked in front of the Lansing YMCA. Kelley was inside jogging.

Earlier this year, Kelley's car was stolen from a Detroit-area parking lot. The car was found abandoned in suburban Grosse Pointe several days later.

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By CAL ALLEY

Friday, October 9, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 9

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Good Appleton location. No pets. Security deposit required. \$175 per month. Call 734-7615 or Post-Crescent Box F-61, giving details of your family.

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KAUKAUNA—10 minutes to Appleton. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, garage. 788-4279 or 730-2701.

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom, 2 bedroom ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Security deposit, \$125 Mo. Ph. 746-424.

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CALL 734-0663 or 735-9249

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MENASHA—Large 2 bedroom duplex with garage. Ph. 725-1202 after 5.

MENASHA—Naymut St., upper 4 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator, no pets, 1 child, \$85 per mo., share heat, 757-5920.

MENASHA—2 bedroom lower, living room & dining room, carpeted. Very neat. \$120. Ph. 734-7917.

MENASHA—Near University Extension, 2 bedroom, private entrance, no pets, 1 child, \$85 per mo., share heat, 757-5920.

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NEENAH, 1211 Primrose Lane—New 2 bedroom duplex, fully carpeted, range, disposal, disposal, garage. Call 725-2251 or 725-4356.

NEENAH—3 bedroom lower. Inquire 435 S. Commercial or Ph. Black Creek 984-3663 or 725-1310.

NEENAH—6 room lower (12 bedrooms), 2 baths, central air conditioning, garage, close to downtown, \$150 plus heat & utilities. 722-4376.

NEENAH—5 room upper apt. Heat, separate bathroom, \$125 plus security deposit. Ph. 722-4550.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Garage. \$175 per month. Ph. 725-4251.

NEENAH—New 2 bedroom duplex. Nov. 15. Appliances. Garage. Deposit. No pets. 725-4092 after 4.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper, carpeted throughout, new kitchen with range, disposal, disposal, ceramic bath. Large carpeted sun deck. \$125 month. Ph. 722-7123 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—2 bedroom apt. Available Nov. 1. New. Call to see. 722-4550.

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ROELAND AVE.—New 2 bedroom duplex, upper & lower, garage, fully carpeted. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneling, dishwasher, wood paneling. \$180. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 734-9346.

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W. OKLAHOMA—2 bedroom deluxe ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, garage. Available now. \$110. Ph. 734-8528.

WOODMERE C.—Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex, 2 story home, air conditioner, garage disposal, built-in range, garage. \$180. Available Nov. 1. 734-2922.

WOODMERE CT.—2 story duplex lower 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, air conditioned, built-in stove, disposal, garage. \$135. Adults only. Ph. 734-2922.

2315 PETERS ST.—Upper 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat & water, \$135. Ph. 734-9772.

APPLETON EAST—Two new 4 bedroom homes for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, each \$250 & \$210 per month. Security deposit and lease. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-49, giving family status.

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NEENAH—3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$165. ALSO 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$165.

THE STURGES OFFICE, 725-1528

NEENAH—W. Side, 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, drapes, freezer, garage. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$175 month. Security deposit. 725-4658.

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Furnished. 734-3157

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TOWN OF MENASHA
MLS 826J—3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Large well landscaped lot plus many other extras. NEW LISTING. \$24,900. MLS 59J—New duplex, 2 bedroom with large kitchen and living room, separate garages. \$24,000.

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A dream setting frames this beautiful Western ranch home. One acre beautifully landscaped lot. The interior is artistically decorated. Carefree Lannon stone exterior. Two fireplaces, family room. All the built-ins and all-around two car garage. \$37,900. MLS 301J

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Norman Hall—Frank Gutierrez Realtors - ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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1969 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, power equipment. Only 18,000 mi.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Custom Holiday Coupe, power equipment, only 30,000 mi. Balance of new car warranty at no charge.

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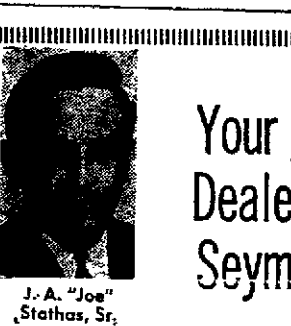
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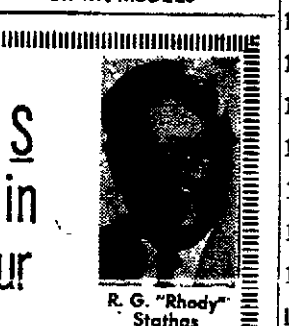
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'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1160
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'66 PONTIAC LeMans—2 dr., 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission. \$895

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66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
66 LINCOLN 2 Dr. Hardtop
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69 THUNDERBIRD Landau 4-Dr. Air
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68 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
68 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtops (2)
68 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop
68 CHEVY Impala Hardtop
68 FAIRLANE '66' automatic
68 OLDSMOBILE F-85
68 RAMBLER SST Hardtop
68 RAMBLER American 4-Dr.
67 FAIRLANE 500 XL automatic
67 FORD LTD Hardtop
67 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Sedan
67 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop
67 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop
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The Post-Crescent B 11

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22 Years
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4 Years
Pleasing People
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And fellas, we're proud of YOU!

Tomorrow, National Newspaperboy Day, reminds us of the tribute we owe our 700 newscarriers—all of whom are represented by those few on this page. Actually, we tried to assemble all our carriers for the picture, but parents of more than one boy can readily understand the difficulties in getting two or more boys at one place at the same time. School activities, sports, household chores, church requirements, not to mention distances and responsibility to their customers and a boy's natural proclivity to be somewhere else, are logical necessities not lightly overcome.

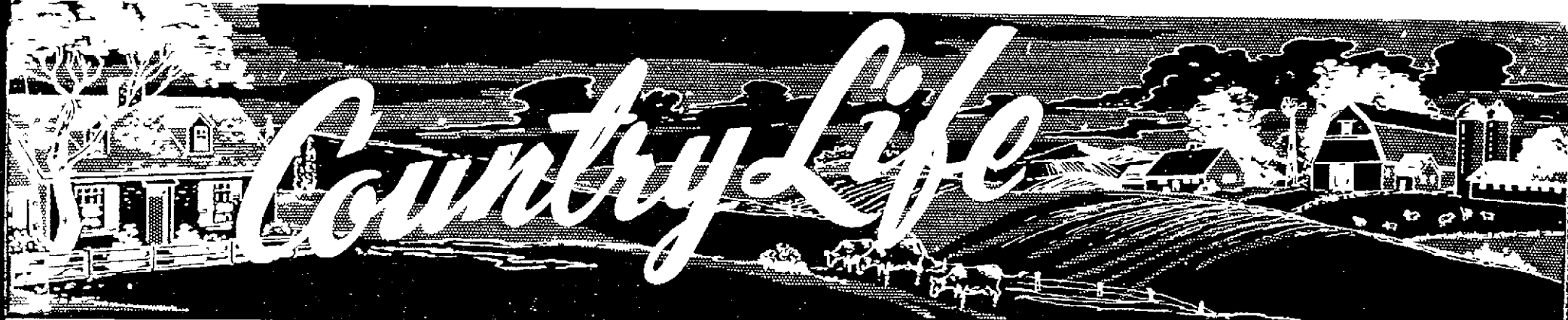
Anyway, we're glad we could show you this many. We're glad, too, and proud that 700 such young boys — little businessmen, really — are sort of going against today's grain, as it were, by their show of diligent effort and responsible attitude. It may not necessarily make them all winners, but this early initiative and ambition will go a long way to keep them from being losers.

Next time a newscarrier comes around to sell you a subscription or collect for one he's already sold you, remember he's on his way to being a happy, resourceful, considerate human being. That's his bag!

The Fox Valley's Regionally-focused Newspaper

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970



A Grand Champion Ayrshire stands below the globe of the World Dairy Expo. Florian Mastey, Nichols, exhibited the three-year-old

bull, Friendly Ayr Ben's Sid, at the International Ayrshire Show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brillion Watershed On Drawing Board

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Meetings may start within a month to develop blueprints for a work plan to stop flooding within the 13,811-acre Brillion Watershed in Calumet and Manitowoc counties.

"We will be conducting geologic, hydrologic, economic, and engineering studies," said Curt Lindholm, Madison, assistant state conservationist.

Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, revealed the Soil Conservation Service has okayed technical assistance in planning the watershed.

The technical aid is authorized under the

Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. The Brillion Watershed area has long suffered serious damage from floods, said Byrnes.

Development of the work plan will set the stage for application for federal aid to complete the project. A \$263,088 plan was prescribed to combat flooding and aid water management in a preliminary report released in August, 1969.

The study estimated Public Law 566 would pay \$193,524 while local residents would be required to contribute \$69,564 to the project if approved.

The federal approval will permit watershed planners to

"conduct all the studies and come up with a work plan for the watershed as the people want it," said Lindholm.

A watershed association has been formed in the area and local residents "will do the decision-making," he said.

Aerial Study

Aerial photographs were contributed by residents to speed work. "I imagine the surveying will be cut 80 per cent," remarked Lindholm.

The work plan will include preliminary designs for structures and improvements and prescribe water management practices on individual farms. After the watershed is installed, an estimated 80 per cent of the watershed area will be adequately treated with land management.

Heavy Work Load

At the present time the six-man staff which plans watersheds in Wisconsin is designing seven watersheds, said Lindholm. "They're loaded right now."

After completion of the work plan it will be sent to the Bureau of the Budget for approval and to congressional committees seeking a final okay for Public Law 566 aid.

The okay for the Brillion Watershed planning also may move the Bear Creek Watershed in Outagamie County one step closer to receiving an approval for a work plan, said Lindholm.

The early study estimated Public Law 566 would pay \$193,524 while local residents would be required to contribute \$69,564 to the project if approved.

The report indicated three main problems in the area which encompasses 11,520 acres in Calumet County and 2,291 acres in Manitowoc County.

It said the most severe

Continued On Page 7

Greenville Grange To Confer Degrees

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today to confer first and second degree on three new members. The Junior Grange will have a movie "Talking Car" of the American Automobile Association.

Expo Holsteins Bring \$163,450

MADISON — Bidders from throughout the world boosted prices to a world record average of \$5,837 for Holsteins here during the World Premiere Holstein Sale which totaled \$163,450.

The sale was conducted here Tuesday as part of the World Dairy Expo.

Twenty-eight Holsteins were sold during the sale to smash the previous world record sale average of \$4,392 per animal which was set in 1959 during a California Holstein sale.

Holstein raisers from the

Dominican Republic, Germany, Japan, Canada, and Latin America attended the sale and Central National Holstein Show.

A three-year-old cow from Wisconsin brought the top price of \$40,000. The cow, Grey-View Coral Shamrock, was consigned by Greyview Farms, Union Grove.

She was purchased jointly by Hanover Hill Farms, Millbrook, N.Y., and Brigeen Farms, Turner, Maine.

The cow was the second animal in the show ring at the Dane County Coliseum.

The first Holstein, a yearling bull, brought \$30,000. The bull, Fultonway Ivanhoe Lime Hollow, was consigned by Lime Hollow Farms, Cortland, N.Y.

A Japanese firm, Nosawa Company Ltd., purchased the bull. The company also purchased a \$7,000 four-year-old cow consigned by Paul Ekstein, Ontario, Canada.

The 1970 New York Grand Champion, Gladtime Bess Irma, was sold for \$13,000. The cow was consigned by William T. Underwood, Tully, N.Y. and purchased by Carnation Farms, Carnation, Wash.

Wisconsin Showing

Eleven Wisconsin dairymen sold animals totaling \$71,150. Wisconsin buyers purchased 12 Holsteins for \$23,050.

Grand Champion Bull

Outagamie Ayrshire Tops at Expo

Post-Crescent Correspondence

MADISON — An Outagamie County Ayrshire exhibited by Florian Mastey, Nichols, captured senior and grand championships here at the International Ayrshire Show during the World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Fairgrounds.

The grand champion female in the show, Mor-Ayr Bell Belindina, was exhibited by Meredith Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

The three-year-old bull, Friendly Ayr Ben's Sid, was one of 12 Ayrshires Mastey

entered in the show. This is the fourth year he exhibited his cattle at the exposition.

The bull earlier captured senior and grand championships at the Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis, and topped the Outagamie County Fair.

Ohio Show

On Saturday the bull will be entered in the National Ayrshire Show at Columbus, Ohio.

Mastey's other cattle were a bull calf, which took third spot; junior yearling bull, in second position; senior

yearling bull, at fifth spot; two-year-old bull, third; aged cow, fifth spot, and heifer calf, junior yearling calf, two-year-old cow, three-year-old cow, four-year-old cow and five-year-old cow.

Mastey received second place for produce of dam.

The bull has been exhibited in the show ring for the past three years at county fairs, the state fair, and shows.

State Fair

In state fair competition this year Mastey's Ayrshires claimed the titles for senior and grand champion bull,

Tariff Commission Hits Foreign Dairy Imports

WASHINGTON — The United States Tariff Commission has ruled that foreign dairy products have interfered with domestic marketing and recommended quotas for imports to President Richard M. Nixon.

The commission was asked to investigate dairy imports in a series of hearings earlier by Nixon.

The report of the hearings said "The commission unanimously found material interference and practical certainty of such in-

terference," from some dairy imports.

Commenting on the report, Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, said, "The tariff commission findings confirm what many of us have been maintaining for some time, that foreign countries, by designing products to evade dairy import quota and by subsidizing exports, have been doing harm to our milk price support program and the domestic dairy industry.

"I am pleased that the commission has unanimously

recommended action to close these loopholes and I trust the president will act promptly on the recommendations," he said.

The report recommendations did not cover products including cheese selling at 47 cents per pound or more, lactose, chocolate crumb of more than 5.5 per cent butterfat, and the New Zealand "other cheese," quota.

Further Action

Action on these categories was specified in the investigation requested in February by the House Ways and Means Committee. Byrnes is the ranking Republican member of the committee. The study indicated an additional report will be "issued shortly."

The commission recommended that no imports be permitted for ice cream, chocolate crumb of less than 5.5 per cent butterfat content; and some animal feeds. For "certain cheeses," less than 0.5 per cent butterfat, it suggested a quota of 30,000 pounds for the remainder of 1970 and an absolute quota of 100,000 pounds for each calendar year after 1970.

Boar Brings \$150 At Seymour Sale

SEYMOUR — Bidding for a Duroc boar climbed to \$155 here to set the top price at the Northeast Wisconsin Pork Producers swine sale. The sale was conducted in the dairy barn at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds.

Eleven hogs were sold at the sale which included only litter mates of production tested hogs. In production testing, litter mates of the hogs were raised at the Northeast Swine Testing Station, Hortonville,

and records listed to show feed use, feed efficiency, rate of gain, and backfat and loin eye measurements.

Twenty-one hogs were consigned including Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Poland China and Chester White breeds.

The average price at the sale was \$108. Boars sold for an average \$111.50 and gilts for \$80.

Three Fox Valley Holsteins Lauded for High Production

Holsteins at Oshkosh, Weyauwega and Chilton have been cited for outstanding production, according to the Holstein Friesian Association of America. Three cows were cited under the association's Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program.

The cows were Omro Buttercup Lucy, a two-year-old in the herd of Edward Buehring, Oshkosh, which produced 15,220 pounds of milk and 589 pounds of butterfat in 316 days.

A two-year-old, Twinbridge

Maple King Jewel, owned by Gregory Geiser, Chilton, which produced 16,530 pounds of milk and 609 pounds of butterfat in 356 days.

A four-year-old, Belleview Masterpiece Meg, from the herd of Oscar W. Long, Donald W. Long and Keith M. Long, Belle View Farms, Weyauwega, produced 17,740 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.



Outagamie 4-H Adult leader officers plan events for 1970. The officers from left are Irvan Coenen, 316 Holland Road, Appleton, president; Walter Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, director; Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, route 3,

Appleton, treasurer; Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton, vice president; Mrs. William Paltzer, 800 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, secretary, and Herbert Klarner, 5035 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.

4-H Offers Aid for 'Dropouts'

SEYMOUR — Outagamie County 4-H adult leaders were told they can save "societal dropouts," by working with youngsters, during the annual Adult Leaders Recognition Banquet at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

An estimated 375 4-H leaders were told they are "in a spot where you can help," by Dr. Jarold W. Apps, editor of the University of Wisconsin journal of extension.

By showing interest in teenagers, 4-H leaders can combat hostile attitudes. "When I get them as juniors and seniors that's often too late, their attitudes are formed," said Apps.

He blamed a "society that is no longer caring," for much of the withdrawal of teen-agers.

Marvin Pennings, 2510 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, presented annual Outagamie County Friend of 4-H Award to Center Valley Cooperative for assisting 4-H programs in the county. The award was accepted by Leslie Schmidt of the cooperative.

Thirty-six leaders were cited for five years of work, 21 for 10 years and 2 for 15 years.

Four leaders had 25 years or more of service. They were Mrs. Reinhard Sommers, route 2, Appleton, 25 years; Robert Techlin, 26 years; Mrs.

Herbert Stingle, Appleton, 35 years and Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, 41 years.

1971 Officers

The adult leaders elected Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, Appleton, treasurer, and Herbert Klarner, Appleton, director.

The 1971 officers in their second term will be Irvan Coenen, president; Mrs. William Paltzer, 800 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, secretary, and Walter Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, director.

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Penn State Holstein Tops Central National Judging

MADISON — A Pennsylvania cow captured top spot here in the Central National Holstein Show at the World Dairy Expo. Winddrift Countess Nora, a four-year-old in milk, was named senior and grand champion and received the supreme champion title from Wanzer Dairy, Chicago.

The cow is owned by Allen Dairy Farms, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A four-year-old in milk from Wisconsin received the reserve senior and reserve grand championships. Gene Acres Felicia May Fury, owned by Allan Hetts, Fort Atkinson, claimed the honors. She also was lauded as having the best udder in the four-year-old class.

Junior Champion

The junior champion female was a senior yearling heifer, Moncony Ideal Trill, from

Moncony Farms, Spencerport, N.Y. A Wisconsin heifer calf, Gray View Carloca, was named reserve junior champion. She is owned by Gray View Farms, Union Grove.

The senior and grand champion bull honors went to an aged bull, Zeldenrust Fond Memory, owned by C. M. Bottema and Sons, Indianapolis, Ind.

The reserve senior and

reserve grand champion bull was owned by a Michigan farm. The two-year-old Whippoorwill Marquis King, is owned by E-L-V Apache Ranch, Lapeer, Mich.

The junior champion bull was a senior yearling, Caffdale Fury of Gaydale, owned by Haberkorn Brothers, Dalton.

The reserve junior champion was Robies Citation Little Bo-Pete, a senior yearling owned jointly by Timothy Robie, Piermont, N.H., and Bryce Metcalf, East Corinth, Vt.

Other first place winners were bull calf, C. Fradol Rockette Chief, owned by C. M. Bottema and Son, Indianapolis; junior yearling bull, Lime Rock BR Penn

State, Hubert S. Miller, Pa. Junior yearling heifer, Larkspur T. Pilot Sall, Marshal Norman, Iowa; dry three and four-year-old cow, Gem Hill Fury Sunshine, of Richman Farms, Ohio; dry aged cow, Woodbine Ivanhoe Molly, Spring Valley, Pa.

Two-year-old in milk, East-

haven Zuintillon Fury, B. G. and G. Registered Holsteins, Ashville, Ohio; three-year-old in milk, C. Trailynd Reflection Dale, of R. Peter Heffering, and Kenneth Trevena, Amenia, N.Y. and aged cow in milk, Green Banks Admiral Mooie, Paclamar Farms, Inc., Louisville, Colo.

Bonduel Bull Third at Expo

MADISON — A bull exhibited by a Bonduel man, Jack Krull, captured third spot in aged bull classes during the International Guernsey Show at the World Dairy Expo.

The bull, Fauver Hill Hal Saturn, took the grand championship at the Outagamie County Fair and was exhibited at the Wisconsin State Fair, West Allis.

Waukesha Champion

A bull from a Waukesha farm captured the senior and grand champion titles at the exposition. Chester Williams

and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, owned the champion, McDonald Farms B. Knight.

Badger Winner

The reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion titles went to a bull from Chaseburg. The bull, Valteau Billy Joe, was exhibited by Gerald Klum, Chaseburg.

The junior champion bull was Double D. Dodgers Napoleon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence, Keysport, Ill.

A Wisconsin Guernsey, Goin Farms Fern, owned by Roy E. Jacobs and Sons, Sparta, took the senior and grand champion female titles, after topping the aged cow classes.

The reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion was Valleyland Sandy, a four-year-old cow owned by Lester Lurdey and Sons, Baraboo.

The junior champion female title went to a junior yearling heifer, Flonita Dari Augusta, exhibited by Arland J. McKettrick, Viola.

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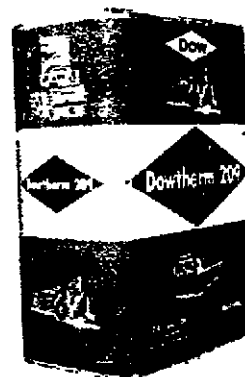
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World Dairy Expo

Youngsters get to know each other. Three and one-half-year-old William Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodstock, Evansville, greets an hour-old Brown Swiss calf born shortly after the International Brown Swiss Show. At left, Wesley Newhouse, route 2, Kaukauna, right, presents the grand champion female Brown Swiss trophy to Pete Vanderham, Norwalk, Calif., for Pure Milk Products Cooperative. Below, a Holstein sells for \$40,000 during bidding at the World Premiere Holstein Show. James Krahn, route 1, Seymour, prepares a four-year-old Holstein for the show ring. (Post-Crescent Photos)





A Giant Pumpkin serves as a seat for Holly Diehl, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diehl, Manawa. The Halloween decoration, estimated at 50 pounds, was purchased recently during farm market days in New London. (Diehl Photo)

Dairy Sales Plans Cited in Appleton

Plans for a cheese promotion in Appleton were described Monday to the Appleton Lions Club by Roland C. Behle, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association.

Behle, who also is the managing director of the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation, remarked the city was selected because of success in marketing other commodities.

The promotion is a counterpart of efforts throughout the United States, he said.

Markets are sought throughout the nation because 85 per cent of Wisconsin cheese must be sold outside the state, explained Behle. He said the state produces 47 per cent of the cheese made in the nation and 15 per cent of the world's supply of cheese.

He said at the present time there are 45,600 cows in

Outagamie County, and 1,846,000 in the state. Annual milk production is an estimated 18 billion pounds of milk, he said.

Behle endorsed a Wisconsin Dairy Federation proposal for a mandatory two-cent check-off per hundredweight on milk to promote sales of dairy products.

He said cherry growers and cranberry growers have successfully operated such check-offs.

A hearing will be conducted Oct. 20 at the Darboy Club to explore the proposals. "I hope they make it," said Behle.

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Outagamie DHIA

Five Cows Lauded On Kaukauna Farm

A route 2, Kaukauna farmer, Norbert Van Hoof, listed five cows on the August Dairy Herd Improvement roster in Outagamie County.

Two three-year-olds on the farm were cited for production. Their production was 14,978 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat and 15,064 pounds of milk with 624 pounds of butterfat. Two four-year-olds produced 15,866 pounds of milk with 630 pounds of butterfat and 17,384 pounds of milk and 629 pounds of butterfat. A five-year-old achieved 16,510 pounds of milk with 657 pounds of butterfat.

Four cows were cited on the farm of Voight Brothers, route 2, Shiocton. Two two-year-olds

produced 17,571 pounds of milk with 631 pounds of butterfat and 11,234 pounds of milk with 520 pounds of butterfat. Two five-year-olds produced 19,224 pounds of milk and 821 pounds of butterfat and 18,715 pounds of milk and 813 pounds of butterfat.

Three cows were cited for output on the Charles Kelly farm, route 1, Appleton. Two-year-olds produced 15,366 pounds of milk and 607 pounds of butterfat and 15,477 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of butterfat. A four-year-old in the herd produced 17,392 pounds of milk and 703 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Robert Delzer, route 2, Seymour, listed three outstanding producers. A three-year-old listed 14,435 pounds of milk and 611 pounds of butterfat while four-year-olds produced 19,639 pounds of milk and 767 pounds of butterfat and 13,868 pounds of milk with 639 pounds of butterfat.

Six farmers listed two cows with outstanding records. On the farm of Palle Bundgaard, route 3, Seymour, a two-year-old rated 15,261 pounds of milk and 572 pounds of butterfat and a six-year-old listed 17,902 pounds of milk with 687 pounds of butterfat.

Eugene Spranger, route 1, Black Creek, had a two-year-old with 16,690 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 18,590 pounds of milk and 649 pounds

of butterfat.

Mike Henn, route 3, Seymour, listed 14,846 pounds of milk and 542 pounds of milk and a four-year-old had 17,706 pounds of milk and 649 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of Frank Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna, had a three-year-old with 15,749 pounds of milk and 597 pounds of butterfat and a six-year-old with 19,383 pounds of milk and 716 pounds of milk.

Two cows were cited on the farm of Melvin Blohm, route 1, Seymour. They were a three-year-old with 14,759 pounds of milk and 591 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 18,871 pounds of milk and 715 pounds of butterfat.

Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, listed a four-year-old with 23,369 pounds of milk and 856 pounds of butterfat and a six-year-old with 19,020 pounds of milk and 713 pounds of milk.

Other two-year-olds with high-production records were owned by Maynard Krahn, route 3, Seymour, 12,574 pounds of milk and 539 pounds of butterfat; Orville Zuberier, Black Creek, 14,800 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat; and Plamann Brothers, route 1, Appleton, with 15,306 pounds of milk and 520 pounds of butterfat.

Three-year-olds listed were from herds of John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, with 19,961 pounds of milk and 709 pounds of butterfat; George Schaumburg, route 3,

Seymour, 16,861 pounds of milk and 663 pounds of butterfat; Henry Letter, route 3, Seymour, 12,870 pounds of milk and 595 pounds of butterfat; Leslie Schmidt, route 2, Shiocton, 15,858 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of butterfat, and Alois Leisgang, route 3, Seymour, 14,286 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of butterfat.

Another four-year-old lauded was owned by Clifford Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, 19,554 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat.

High producers five-years-old or older were from herds of Dennis Dobberstein, route 1, New London, an eight-year-old, 19,141 pounds of milk and 795 pounds of butterfat; Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour, an eight-year-old producing 19,802 pounds of milk and 709 pounds of butterfat; John Kelly, Medina, a five-year-old with 15,336 pounds of milk and 705 pounds of butterfat; and Oscar Miller, route 1, Black Creek, a six-year-old, with 14,215 pounds of milk and 702 pounds of butterfat.

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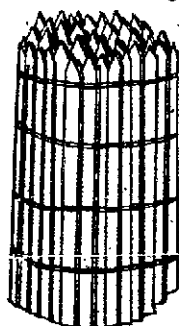
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Too Early to Know If State Will Lose Congressional Seat

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There is no way of determining at present whether Wisconsin will lose its 10th Congressional seat next year, and state politicians ought to stop worrying about it for the time being, according to U.S. Census Bureau officials.

The "missing persons" hunt being waged to find 536 uncounted Wisconsin residents in hopes of retaining the 10th seat is useless because the preliminary figures on which the loss of the seat is calculated may be up to 50,000 people beneath the final population, says Guy Litz of St. Paul, regional director of the federal census.

Still uncounted are all members of the armed forces and civilians and dependents of both groups living overseas who claim Wisconsin as their home — as well as persons missed in the original count because of travels out of the country.

Those counts have not been

State to Write Safety Rules For Trucks

'Safe Place' Statute
Gives Agency Power,
Warren Declares

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has the power to write rules to enforce safety standards covering all phases of truck use in employment, the attorney general has announced.

In a formal opinion to the state labor department, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren held that the state's "safe place" statute gives the agency power to write the rules and to enforce them in areas unrelated to traffic accidents.

Charles Hagberg of the department said that the department intend to begin the process, citing high accident rates for persons employed in work in and around trucks and trailers.

In 1969, the accident rate for workers engaged in driving in Wisconsin trucks and working around them reached 32.8 injuries per million man hours, the attorney general was told in the request for the formal opinion on the interpretation of the safe place statute.

Not by Traffic
"Most of the injuries were not caused by traffic accidents, but rather from getting into or out of the truck, climbing into or under the truck to attach or detach equipment, and loading or unloading products," wrote Edward Estkowski, chairman of the commission which runs the industry and labor department.

Warren replied that the state department could write rules to cover work in and around motor vehicles used on the job, and that the rules could apply both when the vehicle is at rest and when it is moving.

Hagberg said that the department will begin the process of promulgating the rules, which could take between six months and a year to become final, due to a public hearing process required by law.

Hagberg said that the general rules will be aimed at covering large sections of the industry, but will be written specifically to cover specific hazards of the such employment.

The department already has power to apply rules to the use of certain vehicles, such as fork lift vehicles and explosive carriers.

Lucey Says State Fails To Protect Our Waters

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, today released a position paper on water pollution control charging that "the state has failed in major attempts to meet its obligation to protect Wisconsin's priceless water resources."

In his paper, Lucey proposed a tax on polluters, creation of a council of environmental advisers, centralization of water protection functions now held by three state agencies, mechanical equipment for continuous monitoring of state waters, a general ban on mercury dumping and high phosphate detergents, and a constitutional amendment permitting citizens to bring lawsuits against polluters.

While the paper was being released, Republican State Rep. David Martin of Neenah, who is running for lieutenant governor, said in remarks prepared for a group of teachers in Kewaunee, that "when Mr. Lucey was chairman of the Democratic party, not one word was discussed about the pollution problem and how to abate it."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 9, the 222nd day of 1970. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France.

On this date —

In 1642, Harvard's first commencement was held.

In 1701, Yale College was founded.

In 1910, forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns, with a loss of 400 lives.

In 1942, during World War II, the United States and Britain pledged they would give up extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died at 82 after a reign of 19 years.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy approved the sale of \$250 millions worth of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson was able to sign 14 bills one day after an operation for removal of his gall bladder.

GOP Candidate Quizzed on Tax Boost

Olson Terms Lucey a 'Radical Liberal'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Republican campaign excursion to Milwaukee was thick Thursday with the "law and order" theme and Spiro Agnew-style denunciations of "radical liberals."

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the Republican candidate for governor who has been chided by Democrats concerning his tax talk, was replying Thursday with efforts to link his Democratic opponent firmly to the New Democratic Coalition.

Patrick J. Lucey, the Democratic choice for governor, was an affiliate of the reform-minded coalition, but opposed and defeated a former coalition co-chairman in Wisconsin's Sept. 8 gubernatorial primary. Lucey has severed formal ties with the coalition.

Liberal Radicals
However, Olson, addressing the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors, told board members he assumes "most of you remember his leadership last year in the New Democratic Coalition, which never was a law and order organization."

In an interview being taped for a Sunday telecast, Olson referred to the coalition as "some liberal radicals."

State Sen. David Martin, Olson's running mate, got the Republicans' anti-coalition campaign trend under way earlier in the week, similarly jibing at Lucey's former membership in the dissident organization.

Tax Hike
Olson continued to argue Thursday that he could avoid raising taxes next year, although Gov. Warren P. Knowles said tax boosts are likely, the Department of Natural Resources is seeking a 20 per cent budget increase, and Republican legislators are complaining already about the increase in budget figures from the Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

Olson was asked to be specific about his opinion of Knowles' remark that there is "no way" the Legislature can avoid having to raise taxes.

Olson replied that the governor's opinion would be valid if one assumes all departmental budget requests will be granted.

That, Olson said, is what Knowles meant to say.

Economic growth and government assistance will also offset a need for tax increases, Olson declared.

"If we live within our means, development will bring in extra funds," the lieutenant governor said. "I will do my damndest to see that we do not need extra revenue."

He accused Lucey of having "already agreed to an automatic tax increase of \$600 million."

The lieutenant governor traveled feverishly in the predominantly Democratic city, saying he had set himself a goal of 2,000 hand shakes.

He said Republicans are trying hard to get President Nixon to visit Wisconsin Oct. 18 for a Green Bay testimonial for pro-football player Bart Starr, an occasional GOP campaign worker.

"We're very encouraged that the President might come," Olson said.

Lucey also appeared before the Milwaukee County board. An end result was that the board did not hear any remarks as caustic as those which Olson reserved for his televised interview, or those which Lucey and Olson exchanged Oct. 2 at a gathering of "have-not" municipal officials.

Pollution Abatement
Martin, meanwhile, was issuing a statement in Kewaunee, saying Wisconsin has to do better in the field of enforcing pollution abatement.

"We still have to do a much better job in enforcing the orders coming from the Department of Natural Resources," Martin said.

State Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, Martin's Democratic opponent, said in a statement for a speech today in Superior that Republicans who have failed "to deal with terror-provoking acts of campus resolutionaries" are now blaming campus disorder on any available student.

"Right-wing Republicans such as Jack Olson, David Martin and (Assembly Speaker) Harold Froehlich are not only defaming Wisconsin parents and children, but they are setting Wisconsin's proud tradition of education on a backward path," Schreiber said.

Also on the campaign trail in Milwaukee Thursday was Thomas Jacobson, the Democratic nominee for attorney general.

He said it is time for the state attorney general's office to stop picking on neighborhood law breakers until it has cleaned up major syndicated crime.

The state's gambling laws, Jacobson said, should be revised to attack commercial gambling and ease up on "the neighborhood poker game."

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Calumet Farm Bureau Names Queen

HILBERT — An 18-year-old Charlesburg girl, Joan Steiner, was chosen Miss Farm Bureau Queen, during the Calumet County contest, Saturday, at Hickory Hill Country Club, Chilton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steiner, route 2, Chilton.

Miss Steiner, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, Fond du Lac Extension Center, will be crowned at the annual dinner meeting Thursday, at Heller's Hall, Brant.

When her reign is completed she will receive a \$25 savings

bond. She also will be awarded a trip to the State Young Farmers Convention at Wisconsin Dells, Nov. 14 and 15, where she will compete with queens from other counties for the title of Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

Co-op Leader Will Visit Dairy Congress

FOND DU LAC — William C. Eckles, general manager of Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC) here, will be among 22 dairy leaders attending the 18th international Dairy Congress Oct. 12 to 16 in Sydney, Australia.

Dr. C. H. Amundson and Dr. N. F. Olsen, both of the University of Wisconsin department of food science, also will attend the meeting. More than 2,500 representatives from 60 countries may attend the parley.

The session will be the first time the Congress has been conducted out of Europe. The session is conducted every four years as a platform for world-wide review of research.

The Calumet County queen will visit Farm Bureau functions during the year, ride in county parades, and aid public relations.

First runner-up was Margie Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buchinger. She will reign if Miss Steiner is unable to.

The second runner-up was Linda Klapperich, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klapperich, route 2, Chilton.

Other contestants were

Faye Mirsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert; Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, route 1, Menasha; Diane Krebsbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krebsbach, route 3, Chilton, and Carol Benzschawel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benzschawel, route 2, Brillion.

Several Farm Bureau committees worked on the queen contest, according to Mrs. Ralph Steiner, publicity chairman.

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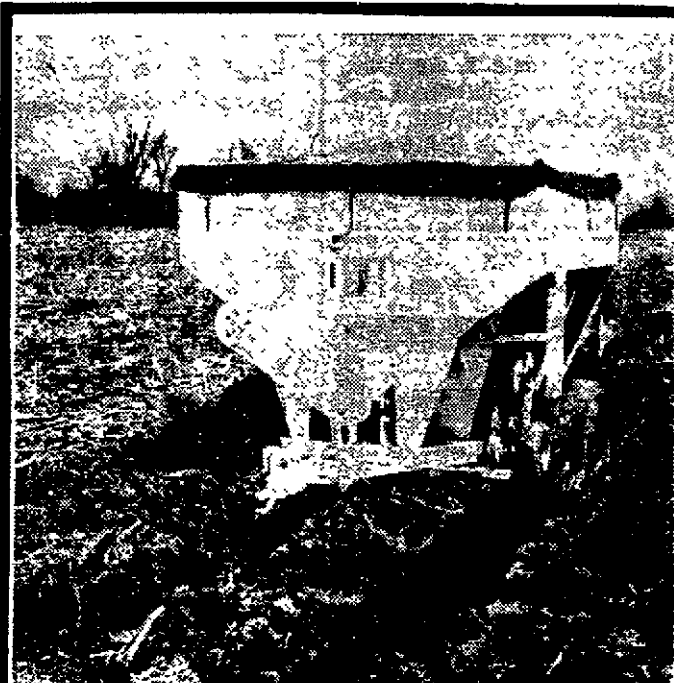
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In Your Sunday Post-Crescent of Oct. 11, 1970



Associated Press' John Barbour explores a subject of interest to every safe automobile driver... the automobile insurance higher rates explosion which is forecast to erupt further.

A Section



Alice Huck, women's editor, gives a first-hand report on the domestic air-lifting of wounded and ill servicemen via the Nightingale hospital planes.

Women's Section

Outdoor activities are still making the autumnal scene with Sunday's emphasis on an Oshkosh University professor's hobby-vocational garden, and the youth who pedaled a bicycle from Appleton to Boston.

SUN Section

If you don't like some of the TV fare, you may be able to blame supersalesman Lew Grade, head of the Associated Television network in England. He's sold numerous shows for consumption on this side and there are more to be had.

Showtime Magazine



That weekly four-page television log, complete with reviews, will keep you informed of what you might like to see.

Pullout Section (Showtime)

Bob Woessner, Post-Crescent News Service, learns from Packer taxi-squadder Jim Carter that he hopes for a regular position, and staff writer Cliff Miller attempts to analyze what the layman's role can be in the fight against pollution.

View Magazine

"The stars incline but they do not impel." But scientific and medical authorities are taking a new look at the stars offering the theory that astrology may offer security to many persons.

Family Weekly



Outagamie Hires New 4-H Worker

A Madison woman, Miss Carol Evans, 22, has been hired for the post of Outagamie County 4-H home economist by the county agriculture committee.

Miss Evans replaces Mrs. Joan Rolfs, Kaukauna, who resigned from the post earlier this year to take a job as a consultant with an Appleton store.

Miss Evans will work with 4-H junior leaders and also as an extension home economist. She graduated in August from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., with a bachelor's degree in home economics and her teaching certificate.

At the university she took additional courses in psychology. Her major fields of interest include clothing, textiles, and design.

She worked at the University of Wisconsin extension division of ad-



Miss Carol Evans

ministrative services during the summer of 1968 and 1969.

Miss Evans worked with the Future Homemakers of America for four years while at the university. She also is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Future Teachers Association. She participated in volunteer work teaching retarded children at Fort Collins.

4-H Leader To Speak

MANAWA — Miss Dorothy Emerson, leadership consultant for the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker 8 p.m., Oct. 17, at 4-H Achievement Night to be held in the High School Commons.

Miss Emerson has worked with 4-H leaders and junior leaders across America for the past decade, according to Phil Jeske, 4-H and youth agent for Waupaca County.

The speaker has been employed on various 4-H staffs throughout the country.

In the past 10 years she has talked to youngsters and adults in more than 40 states.

Valley 4-H Roundup

Junior Leaders to Slate Honor Banquet

Winnebago County Junior Leaders will meet Thursday to complete plans for a county recognition banquet.

The banquet will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Mark Pennings has been selected president of the B-Square 4-H Club. Other officers named are Dan Pennings, vice president; Mary Pennings, secretary, treasurer and reporter; Debbie Rasmussen, sergeant-at-arms, and Dave Rasmussen, sunshine boy.

Members of the Darboy Ever-Alert East 4-H Club have elected Patty Mader president of the club.

Other officers are Tony Mader, vice president; Lee Hartzheim, secretary; Pam Van Asten, treasurer; Debbie Jansen, reporter; Mary Stumpf and Brenda Biese, sick committee, and Paula Jansen, health committee.

A Halloween party will be conducted and prizes awarded for costumes during October.

Barbara Garske described her Little IFYE trip to Illinois during a meeting of the Busy Badgers 4-H Club. Members conducted a corn and wiener roast at the meeting.

Judy Schefelker has been named chairman of the Santa Project of the Happy Helpers 4-H Club for the Waupaca County Home.

Other committee members are Kim Suehs, Jill Fasher, Cindy Fasher, Barbara Bailey and Gayle Nelson. The committee will buy, wrap and deliver a gift at Christmas time.

Darlene Ver Voort has been elected president of the Golden Rule 4-H Club.

Other officers named are Meldon Ver Voort, vice president; Sandy Vande Corput, secretary; Kris Krahn, treasurer; Doreen Schneekloth, reporter; Ken Bloum and Julane Appleton, historians, and Dan Ver Voort, sergeant-at-arms.

Linda Doersch has joined the club.

Bill Ver Voort and Dan Ver Voort demonstrated proper care of the flag during the meeting.

The Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club elected officers recently during a meeting at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Bruce Barth was elected president. Other officers are Marlyn Dey, vice president; Julie Dey, secretary; Betty Seehaffer, treasurer; Becky Barth, reporter, and Michael Thiel, sergeant-at-arms.

The next club meeting will be a Halloween Party Oct. 20 at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Connie Bacon has been selected as president of the General Pipers 4-H Club. The other officers are David Onan, vice president; Alice Bacon, secretary; Judith Hansen,

treasurer, and Debbie Otto, reporter.

After the club election Michael Onan presented a talk and Mrs. Allen Peterson led group singing by club members. The club will meet at 8 p.m. today.

The members of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club recently named officers. Karla Kaddatz has been elected club president. Other officers are Steve Voight, vice president; Kathy Krabbe, secretary; Bob Koch, treasurer; Gary Ort, reporter; Jean Krabbe, his fiancée, and Mike Ort and Paul Koch, sergeants-at-arms.

Members of the program committee will be Mark Voight, Sandy Koch and Ellen Krabbe. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ort will be main leaders. All meetings will be the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be a hobo party.

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Watershed Gets Okay

Continued From Page 1
damage is caused by flooding of Spring Creek as it flows through Brillion. Damage also is caused to crops when farms are flooded. Cottages lining Long Lake, in Manitowoc County, have been endangered by high water levels caused because of a clogged outlet for the lake.

The report estimated that dams on Spring Creek, and a tributary, could control 95 per cent of water causing floods in Brillion.

Channel Work

Cleaning and deepening of the channel along Spring Creek also would ease the threat of agricultural flooding.

A drop spillway with an

earthen emergency spillway could provide protection for the cottages at Long Lake, according to the early study.

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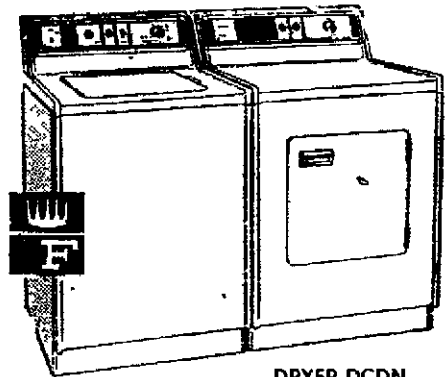
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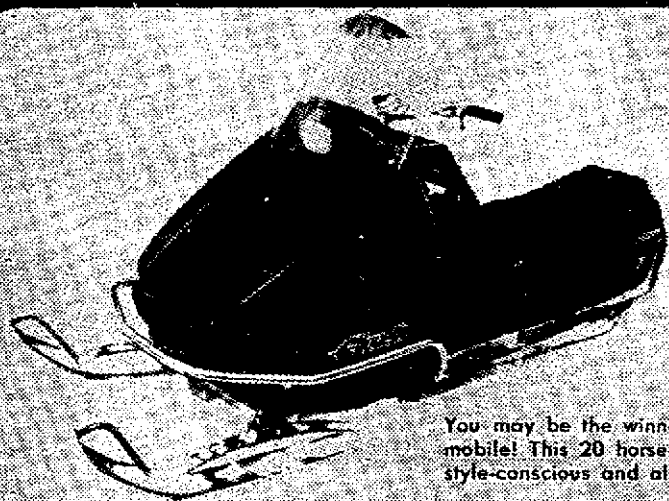
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Cities League President Held In Bribery Case

San Diego Mayor,
7 Other Officials
Indicted in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Frank Curran, president of the National League of Cities, and seven other public officials have been indicted on bribery-conspiracy charges connected to a rate increase once voted for the Yellow Cab Co.

They were members of the City Council in 1967 when it approved a 22 per cent fare increase for the city-regulated firm.

A consultant had testified that Yellow Cab was already getting a 178 per cent return on its investment. The rate increase, he said, would cost patrons \$1.24 million more annually.

A ninth person was named in the county grand jury indictments returned Thursday. Identity was withheld as the accused was sought.

Arrested at Home
Two sheriff's officers arrested Curran in his office hours after he told a news conference of receiving a Christmas gift of a candelabra worth about \$40 from Yellow Cab.

The indictment accused Curran of taking bribes and of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and contended that he accepted \$3,000 from an attorney for the taxi company.

"My conscience is clear," he said after being booked on the charges. The 56-year-old mayor has said he would run next year for a third four-year term.

The eight city councilmen and the mayor, who votes with the council, are elected on a non-partisan basis.

Curran and the seven others arrested were released on their own recognizance after booking.

The Others

The others are:
—State Assemblyman Tom Hom, 42, a city councilman from 1963 to 1968, seeking reelection to the legislature as a Republican. He was accused of receiving two \$500 checks from the taxi company's lawyer, a \$3,000 Mexican money order and another \$1,000 from the attorney—which wasn't listed as a campaign contribution.

—Deputy Mayor Allen Hitch, 57, a councilman since 1961, accused of receiving \$5,500 from 1961 through 1967. The indictment alleges the funds were for his favorable vote on the cab fare hike and went into his unsuccessful campaign for mayor. He failed to list them as campaign contributions, the grand jury said.

—Councilman Helen Cobb, 48, who in 1961 became the first woman elected to the council.

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Nasser's Suffering

Odyssey of Pain

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser lived in agonizing pain throughout the last three years of his life, Information Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heikal said today.

In a 5,000-word article in the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram, Heikal said Nasser twice contemplated resigning, in 1968 and again in 1969, because of the pain but decided to carry on because he feared the Egyptian people would regard his withdrawal as a symbol of defeat.

Heikal, who was one of Nasser's closest friends and was at his bedside when he died, Sept. 28, entitled his article: "Odyssey of Pain."

He said Nasser began suffering from diabetes in 1958. By 1967, the article said, complications had caused severe arteriosclerosis in both legs, accompanied by excruciating and virtually uninterrupted pain.

Not Fair

In July 1968, while on a trip to Moscow, Nasser said to Heikal: "Unless this pain stops, how can I continue my

work? I don't think I can fulfill my obligations to my country, and this is not fair to my people."

Nasser seriously considered resigning then but discarded the idea because, as he told Heikal, "It would be interpreted as meaning that I have given up all hope of victory."

Under special treatment from Soviet specialists and mineral water treatment in Soviet Georgia, the pain eased slightly early in 1969. But Nasser had to interrupt the treatment as the conflict with Israel escalated, and his work schedule of 15 to 18 hours a day caused a relapse.

"On certain days his agony was absolutely unbearable," Heikal said.

Heart Attack

On Sept. 11, 1969, on the eve of another trip to seek Soviet help, Nasser suffered a severe heart attack, caused by a coronary obstruction, and was confined to bed for more than a month, the article said. But it said he ordered that his illness be identified as influenza "so that the country should not worry."

Soviet specialists flew from Moscow to Cairo and warned Nasser that his heart condition would prevent further treatment of the hardened arteries in his legs for at least five years. According to Heikal, Nasser again spoke seriously of resigning but carried on "because he worried about the effect his resignation would have on Egypt's masses and armed forces."

Faced by Nasser's refusal to rest, the doctors appealed directly to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to put pressure on Nasser to stop risking his life.

Nasser finally was persuaded to take his first real vacation in years but civil war broke out in Jordan the next day between Palestinian guerrillas and King Hussein's army. Nasser cut his holiday short to return to Cairo for the week-long peace conference that ended the fighting.

He signed the Jordan truce agreement with King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 and died almost exactly 24 hours later.



Bomb Damage to the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse is examined by Lt. Guido Battaglia of the sheriff's department. The explosive apparently was

Bolivian Upheaval Blamed

Middle East Type Crisis Feared in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. officials are expressing concern the latest upheaval in Bolivia, combined with an anti-American drift in Chile and Peru, could create a "Middle East-type situation" the Soviet Union might find inviting.

According to this view, declining U.S. influence could open the way for a show of Soviet power along South America's Pacific coast—similar to the Soviet military initiatives in Arab countries after the six-day war in 1967.

There is no broad consensus among U.S. officials as to implications of the "popular unity" coalition which took power in Bolivia Wednesday under leadership of Gen. Juan Jose Torres.

There are no firm indications Torres will direct Bolivia on an anti-American course. However, officials here consider it significant that rhetoric commonly identified with Communist na-

tions has been very much in evidence in La Paz since he swept to power.

The Soviet Union has yet to show any evidence of military movement in South America, having concentrated mostly on establishing diplomatic and trade links with nations of the area. Five Latin nations have established diplomatic ties with the Kremlin over the past two years, leaving Paraguay the lone holdout in South America.

But some officials do not rule out the possibility of increasing Soviet interest in the region.

"Power abhors a vacuum," said one official, "and our capacity to influence events down there is not what it used to be. It is not inconceivable that our place could be taken by someone else."

Fears are also being expressed over the future of the Organization of American States and the Inter-American Defense Board. Sources ac-

quainted with hemispheric affairs say it would not take too many hostile voices within these organizations to disrupt the relative harmony with which they have functioned in recent years.

The recent events in Bolivia came on the heels of an election in Chile in which Salvador Allende, an outspoken admirer of Fidel Castro who has promised to put his nation on the road to socialism, won a plurality of the vote. There is every indication here that the Chilean Congress will ratify Allende's election when it meets Oct. 24.

It was two years ago that Peru nationalized properties belonging to the International Petroleum Corp., and the two nations are as far apart as ever on the issue of compensation.



Hundreds of Fiji warriors practice a spear dance Thursday in preparation for ceremonies on Saturday that will mark the independence of the South Pacific

Senate Approves Bomb Penalties

More Aid, Protection Provided

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a burst of anticrime activity, the Senate has passed legislation providing heavier penalties for terror bombings, increased protection for the president and members of Congress, and more federal aid for state and local police.

What started off as a batch of separate bills and ended up in one big legislative package also includes extra jail sentences for federal crimes carried out with a gun and special presidential awards for valorous conduct by law enforcement officers.

The vote on final passage Thursday, after eight hours of debate, was 59 to 0—the low count indicating only that a lot of senators are out campaigning for re-election in a year when law and order is a prime issue. The package now goes to the House.

Strengthen Laws

First off, the Senate passed 68 to 0 a bill broadening and strengthening federal laws against bombings and permitting the death penalty in cases causing fatal injuries. It authorizes use of wiretapping under court order when criminal use of explosives is suspected.

An amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to strike out the death penalty was rejected 46 to 22.

The bill makes it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives any federal property or the property of any institution receiving federal funds. This opens the way for the FBI to investigate bombing on virtually any college campus.

Another bill passed by voice vote is designed to provide increased protection for the president when he is away from Washington.

Resident's Safety

Its effect is to permit the Secret Service to cordon off areas for the president's protection, without having to rely on state or local trespass laws.

Also passed by voice vote was a bill making it a federal offense to assassinate, kidnap or assault a member of Congress or a congressman-elect.

Still another bill passed by the Senate permits the government to appeal federal district court rulings dismissing criminal prosecutions when there has been no verdict of acquittal. It also permits appeal of rulings that suppress evidence before trial.

Air Pollution Bill

Clean Car Deadline 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disregarding auto industry pleas that it can't be done, a House-Senate conference committee has set Jan. 1, 1975, as the deadline for eliminating harmful exhaust from new cars.

The date agreed upon by the conferees Thursday is part of a tough new air pollution bill which its chief sponsor, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says still requires some work before a final measure is agreed to.

But Muskie called the 1975 target date the bill's most controversial element. The deadline prompted the chiefs of the big three major auto makers to descend on Capitol Hill in an unprecedented personal lobbying effort two months ago.

General Motors President Edward N. Cole spoke out publicly, saying the goal, "as far as we know now, simply is not technologically possible within the time frame required."

Specifically, the bill requires that 1975 model cars have a 90 per cent reduction in exhaust pollutants from 1970 levels. It provides authority to close production lines, raising the specter of the end of the internal combustion engine.

A one-year extension could be permitted by the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare if the auto makers prove they

have exhausted all possible efforts to meet the deadline. Such an extension would make Jan. 1, 1976, the absolute deadline.

Muskie counters the auto producers' complaints by saying the bill will force them to find the technology, or perhaps find some other way, to power the family car.

Over-all the bill is designed to protect public health from air pollution from various sources. The Senate version, passed 73-0 three weeks ago, sets a series of deadlines over five years to standardize and enforce national air pollution standards.

Enforcement leverage in the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Joyous Cambodians Mark Declaration of Republic

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cannon thundered a ragged salute, thousands of youths paraded in a variety of uniforms, and the ancient kingdom of Cambodia became a republic today in the middle of a war.

Leaders of the government that ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state on March 18 moved up in military rank in honor of the occasion: Premier Lon Nol to four-star general, Vice Premier Sisowath Sirik Matak to lieutenant general, and Im Tam, president of the National Assembly, to major general.

Im Tam recalled an old Cambodian saying, "crazy like the king," and said the new republic ends more than 1,000 years of "often cruel, capricious rule by the monarchy."

Excellent Demagogue
"We solemnly proclaim on Oct. 9, 1970, that from this hour onward Cambodia is a republic, one and indivisible," he said. He declared that the people's rights had not been respected by Sihanouk, now an exile in Peking, "the dictator who was a hypocrite and an excellent demagogue."

Lon Nol, Sirik Matak and Sihanouk's successor as chief of state, Cheng Heng, walked to the square in front of the former royal palace and there raised the flag of the republic — blue with three white stars on the lower left and above it the temple of Angkor Wat outlined in

white on red above. The stars symbolize nationhood, republicanism and happiness, and Buddhism and justice.

Low Passes
Cambodian Air Force T28s, MIG15s and Fougat jets made low passes overhead.

The 101-gun salute was a flop. The cannon blew up after less

than a dozen rounds, injuring two sailors. The gun was on a gunboat on the Mekong River near the palace, and a military spokesman said he did not know what caused the explosion.

The ceremony began three days of festivities that will include a demonstration against gambling and corruption, "good deeds" by youths and traditional dances at the foot of the phnom, or hill, or Madame Penh, the site of the 16th century temple for which the capital is named.

The Senate and National Assembly voted Monday to end the monarchy and make Cambodia a republic. Lon Nol had been promising the change since he and his associates deposed Sihanouk, and normally the ceremony would have been held on a significant date in Cambodian history. But it was scheduled now in an attempt to bolster Cheng Heng when he goes to New York this week to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

Militarily Unchanged
Meanwhile, the military situation was unchanged. A new enemy attack was reported on the large government task force bogged down at Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. The government reported a clash 5½ miles east of Phnom Penh Thursday in which one Cambodian soldier and four of the enemy were killed. Communist troops also fired 100 mortar rounds near the regional military headquarters at Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Fiji Island Inhabitants Greet Charles

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fijian maidens coated in coconut oil and wearing dresses of tree bark and grass were among tens of thousands who greeted Britain's Prince Charles today. The heir to the British throne arrived to hand over independence documents Saturday. The ceremonies will end 96 years of British rule over this country of 300 South Pacific volcanic and coral islands.

The prince arrived four hours late due to mechanical trouble on his plane, then took an hour for the 17-mile drive from the airport to the center of Suva.

Fijian, Indian and European children lined the route, singing "God Save the Queen."

At the park in the center of the city, hundreds of warriors gave him the traditional Fijian welcome.

Chanting, clapping warrior chiefs prepared yagona—a native drink pronounced yanggonna—in a coconut shell. In traditional style, the prince finished the drink in one draught.

Following the Fijian ceremonies, the Indian community—whose members outnumber the Fijians—also put on a traditional welcome.

The United States is represented at the independence ceremonies by spaceman Michael Collins, now an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Annual Church Banquet Moms-Daughters Hear Drug Talks

HILBERT — Drug abuse was the serious dangers inherent in the program at the annual their use.
Mother-Daughter breakfast Sunday sponsored by the Christian Mother Alfar Society of St. Mary Catholic Church.
Oscar E. Beilke of the New Holstein Police Department and sixth graders. Michael Strahl of the Chilton Police Department were the speakers.
Strahl said that the drugs on display had been confiscated Calumet County, with the most problems found in the areas of Brillion, New Holstein and Hilbert.

"Bad Trip"
In speaking of the effects of drug abuse, he stated that it is never possible to know whether a person on a "bad trip" will be able to return to society and live a normal life. Many people on a first or second trip eventually become institutionalized in a mental hospital.
Severity of the effects of drugs depends on many elements, such as environment, the characteristics of the group involved, and the mental and physical condition of the person taking the drugs. Because so many factors are involved, it is never possible to predict the outcome.
Beilke spoke of the control of syndicated crime over the drug situation. They have the money and power and young people are their victims. He described various types of drugs, along with

Club Program Clintonville Women Tour Sturgeon Bay

CLINTONVILLE — Forty-six members and guests of the Clintonville Woman's Club toured the Sturgeon Bay area Tuesday.
The tour was organized by the members of the club's program committee including Gertrude Hoffmann, chairman, Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Mrs. Clarence Quall and Mrs. Lloyd Pernot.
First on the itinerary was the Door County Museum to see many antiques of the area and a large, stone collection and to hear about the early settlers of Door County.
Next was Whittier's Workshop, home of the well-known DeGraft wood carvings. Ed (Pudge) DeGraft is one of America's few remaining hand carvers or whittlers. He started carving as a Boy Scout 35 years ago and is now considered a professional wood carver, earning his living in this manner.
Carves for Group
The lumber he uses is white Wisconsin basswood. With skill, imagination and humor, DeGraft carves figures which are shipped to gift shops all over the country. The group was delighted to watch him carve his most popular figure — a fisherman in a sou'wester. All of his figures are about nine and one-half inches tall.
After a noon luncheon at Paul's Nautical Inn, the group

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Police Calls, Fines Listed Parking Revenue, Arrest Records Told In Monthly Report

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter revenue for September amounted to \$706.89, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs. Collections were \$674.14 and fines paid for parking meters were \$32.75.
Other fines paid for the month totaled \$625.15 with costs paid of \$42.35 for a total of \$667.50.
Twenty arrests were made by the police department in September with four being for speeding, three for other departments; two each for hit and run of unattended vehicle, registration and illegal U turn; and one each for too fast for conditions, operating motorcycle without valid operator's license, passing, reckless driving, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and theft by shoplifting.
One instance was reported of breaking and entering, three of vandalism, and three of larceny. Thirteen calls were turned over to other departments. Seventeen conservation department calls were handled and 212 other calls. Two sets of fingerprints were taken. Homecoming activities were policed.
Ten rescue calls and four fire (two city and two rural) calls were answered. There were six blood runs. Two animals were killed and 11 warnings issued on dogs or cats.
Five accidents were investigated, 13 accidents were reported to other departments, five escorts were provided, 14 out-of-state vehicles were checked, and 15 doors or windows were found open.

Clintonville FHA Plans District Rally

CLINTONVILLE — A planning meeting for a district rally of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) was held Tuesday at the senior high school.
The rally will be Nov. 3 at the high school from 4:15 to 7 p.m. Six schools will be involved including Pulaski, Bonduei, Seymour, Shiocton, New London and Clintonville.
The theme will be "Happiness Is ... " and the planning group is trying to adopt information on pollution abatement. Work also will be done on a national goal, "Stable Home - Stable Life."
Jane Nenke, Wittenberg, national treasurer of FHA, will be invited, and she will report on the national convention. Kathy Pritzl, Valders, state parliamentarian, will report on the state FHA convention.
Nancy Conradt, president of the Clintonville FHA chapter, will preside at the rally. Mrs. Charles Wruick is the local FHA advisor.

Seymour Man Critical After One-Car Crash

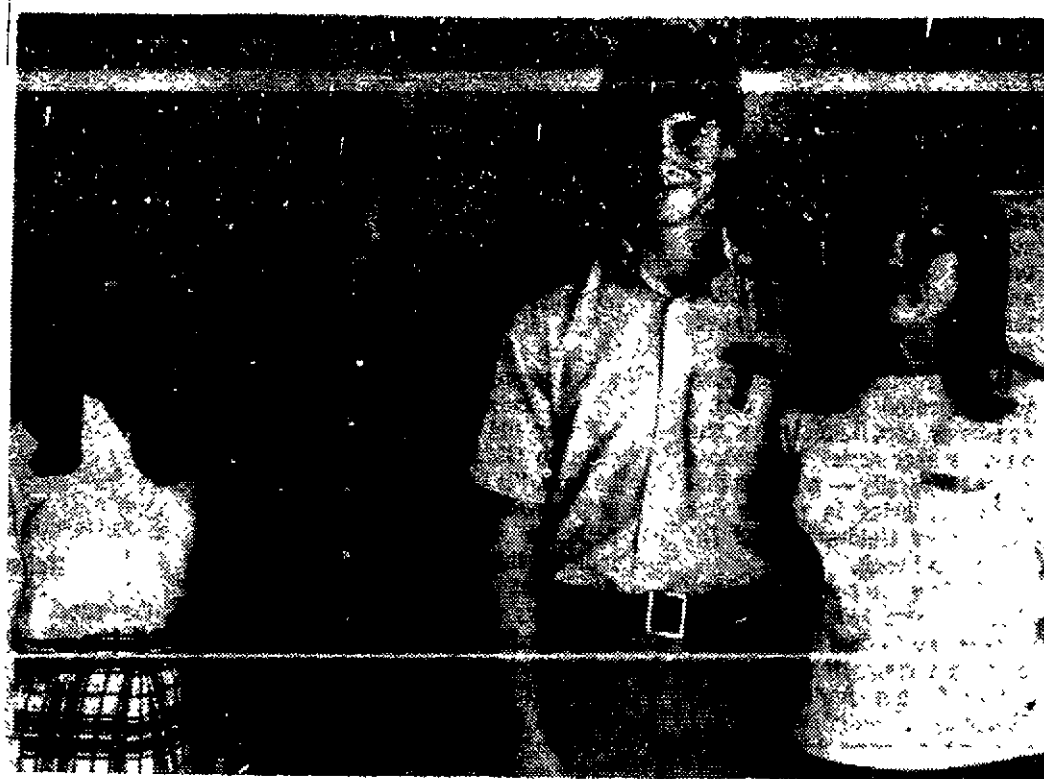
SEYMOUR — A rural Seymour man was in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay with injuries received late Wednesday night in a traffic accident east of here.
Orville Eick, 58, route 1, was taken to the hospital with a broken right arm and leg and chest injuries.
Outagamie County police said that Eick was thrown from his car, after it went out of control and left State 54, about 1 1/2 miles west of here. They said Eick was traveling west on 54, and had just passed a camper truck when the accident occurred shortly after 11 p.m. His 1965 car, which was demolished, came to rest in a field.
Eick was taken to the hospital by the Seymour rescue truck.

Boy's Eye Hurt By Corn Stalk Spear at Caroline

CAROLINE — Kurt Buss, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buss, received an eye injury Sunday while playing with friends in a corn field.
The youngsters were throwing corn stalks like spears when one struck Kurt in the left eye.
He was taken to Shawano Community Hospital by his parents and transferred to St. Vincent's at Green Bay where a specialist could treat the injury.
The hospital has reported that the youngster will not lose the sight of his eye.

Hilbert Furniture Store to Expand

HILBERT — The Karls Corp. building on Main Street here has been purchased by Gary Kapitke, local funeral home director, and furniture store owner.
Kapitke intends to remodel the second story for living quarters, and will move there. The store will be used for furniture display.
He will continue to operate his business across the street.



Student Council officers were recently elected by the students body of Wittenberg-Birnbaum High School. They are, top photo from the left, Claudie Krueger, treasurer; Tony Tushkowski, president; Howie Graves, vice president, and Mary Jane Tryba, secretary. Council representatives are, lower photo in the same order, Arlen Albrecht and Gerry Hart, sophomores; Glenn Jacobson and Sherry Neuman, juniors, and Kristine Lendved and Sue Kaufman, seniors. (Cowles Photos)



Meet Sheboygan Falls Chilton Tigers Seek 18th Victory in Row

PACKERLAND CONFERENCE									
South Division					North Division				
Chilton	W	L	T	P	Kewaunee	W	L	T	P
Kiel	2	0	55	4	Luxemburg Casco	1	1	1	27
Sheboygan Falls	1	0	14	37	Southern Door	1	1	0	14
New Holstein	0	0	1	6	Sturgeon Bay	0	0	1	4
Plymouth	0	1	0	34	Algoma	0	3	0	20

CHILTON — Chilton, ranked No. 4 in this week's Associated Press Poll of Big Schools, seeks victory No. 18 in a row tonight

Cross-Country Teams to Meet At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Wau-paca's cross-country team will run against Clintonville at the Riverside Golf Club Friday.
A cross-country meet Tuesday with Pulaski High school was won by Clintonville, 23 to 31. First place winner was Tom Stachure, Pulaski, who ran the course in 13 minutes and 30 seconds.
Winners on the Clintonville team were Gail Sperberg, second with 13:39; Randy Korb, third; Bruce Campbell, fourth; Mike Hansen, sixth; Greg Pasch, eighth; Phil Krueger, thirteenth, and Steve Sengstock, fourteenth.
The Riverside Golf Club's layout of the course is especially favorable for this type of meet, according to Wally Rohm, coach of the Clintonville Truckers cross country team.

Tuesday Meeting Set For New London VFW
NEW LONDON — The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the clubhouse.
Plans for a Rummage Sale on Wednesday will be completed. The Rummage Sale will be held all day, at the clubhouse.

when it hosts Sheboygan Falls. The Tigers climbed two plateaus in the state ratings as Antigo lost its first game of the season last weekend.
Chilton dispatched Plymouth, 34-0, last week as five different players figured in the scoring.
Sheboygan Falls was trounced by Kiel, 37-14. Kiel runners pounded the Falls defense for 210 yards and the Raiders garnered an additional 125 by passing.
Falls' Craig Melger injured an ankle last week in the third quarter after picking up 58 yards in only 11 attempts. His status for tonight's game is doubtful.
Steve Rozman and Dexter Sattler pace the Tigers ground game. Last week Ken Schommer missed the early portion of the game because of an injury, but came on later to engineer a touchdown drive. Rick Baltz, Schommer's replacement, tossed a 13-yard scoring, pass to Tim Schwarz.

Fieldman to be on Holstein Program

MEDINA — Zane Akins, Holstein-Friesian Association fieldman, will discuss the Holstein descriptive type classification program at 8 p.m. Thursday at the John Kelly farm.
Under the program Holsteins are rated for body conformation and breed characteristics.
Classification will be analyzed in a slide presentation and group discussion. During a work session Akins will classify a Holstein.

OPEN BOWLING

Tuesday 'til 9 p.m.
Wednesday After 9 p.m.

EVERY AFTERNOON

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

Clintonville Is Recounting Population

CLINTONVILLE — The City is still seeking its "lost" population, for according to the 1970 census population has decreased 236 since 1960. The count for 1970 is 4,542.
Mayor Frank Einkewitz has asked anyone not counted, to contact the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.
He told the City Council Tuesday night that he felt there was a possibility that residents in hospitals, rest homes and hotels might have been overlooked. The mayor said he has had several telephone conversations with the census enumerator at St. Paul, who has been very cooperative and also wants an accurate count.

Famed Organist To Give Recital At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Richard Leibert, famed organist at Radio City Music Hall, New York, and nationally known recording and radio artist, will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Area Concert Theatre.
Leibert was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and educated in the Moravian schools. His first public appearance as an organist was at the age of 7, when he played the hymns for morning chapel services.
Leibert is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. One of the most popular of his compositions is his waltz, "Come Dance With Me."

Bid Accepted For Garage Paving Bins

LITTLE CHUTE The low bid of St. Aubin Construction for construction of salt, sand and asphalt paving bins at the new village garage was accepted by the Village Board Tuesday night, and cost of the project set at \$5,795.
Four bids were received on a pickup truck, but no bid was

accepted pending tabulation of bids and review of specifications by the street committee.
Board members authorized the Fox Valley Council of Governments to draft a 5-year plan for development of the community, a step toward a master plan permitting the village to qualify for federal and state aids for improvement programs.
An ordinance was adopted changing the number of members on the board of appeals from six temporary to four temporary and one permanent member.

"VIRGINIA WOLFF"
"THE GRADUATE"
NOW MIKE NICHOLS GIVES YOU
A MASTERPIECE YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER

R "DIRECTOR MIKE NICHOLS
HAS CREATED A WORK OF
ART!" —David Goldman, CBS Radio

CATCH-22

EVENINGS
7 p.m. & 9:20

Marcus CINEMA 1

Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. \$1.50
ALSO SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20 \$2.00

15 Teenagers Show How It's Done Against The Nazis!
MEET CAPTAIN TURNER'S BABY BRIGADE!

"HORNET'S NEST" COLOR GP

Not For The Smaller Children

CO-HIT **MICK JAGGER "NED KELLY"**
OF THE ROLLING STONES

TONIGHT: OPEN 6:15
SAT. CONT. 1 P.M.

Marcus VIKING
PHONE 713-2605

SAT. ONLY \$1.00 TO 6 P.M.

Marcus NEENAH SMOKING IN LOGE
NOW

Doors Open 6:45
★★★★★
Highest Rating!
—N.Y. Daily News

Shown 9:35 Only

Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

CO-HIT **"THE HAWAIIANS"** COMING WED., OCT. 14 "WOODSTOCK"

At 7:15 Only

PANAVISION "COLOR by DeLuxe"

Special CHILDREN'S SHOW

SATURDAY MATINEE
at 1:15 & 3:00

— ON SCREEN —
"SAFE AT HOME"
ALL SEATS 50c

NEENAH

everyone is dying to meet

Girly

VANESSA HOWARD as "GIRLY"

she drives men to her knees

CO-HIT — JANE FONDA IN **"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"**

RESTRICTED — PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:15
STARTS 7:00
FRIDAY - SAT. - SUNDAY
"GIRLY" 7 & 11 • "HORSES" 9:00

41 OUTDOOR

NOW: OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOWS 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. CONT. 1 P.M.

They'll do everything possible

THE SEDUCERS

Starring MAUD DE BELLEROCHE - MAURIZIO BONUGLIA - EDWIGE FENECH

NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS ADMITTED

Widescreen • Color

Marcus APPLETON

Wisconsin State University — Oshkosh Theatre

Presents

"THE APPLE TREE"

by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock

October 10, Tomorrow Night

Little Theatre — Reserved Seats — 8:00 p.m.
WSU-O Students — Fee Card — — — — — Others \$1.50

Rogers Planning Anti-Abortion Bill

KAUKAUNA — State Rep. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, announced Thursday, he plans to introduce a bill that will require a death certificate to be filed in all cases involving abortion.

The bill, if it becomes law, will require the death certificate to state the cause of death in these cases was abortion. Rogers, who is opposed to the liberalization of the state's abortion laws, feels a definite policy on the question of abortion should be established by the state in view of the recent decision by the court that Wisconsin law against abortion is unconstitutional. An appeal

\$17,000 Goal Is Set Clintonville UF Drive Will Start Monday

CLINTONVILLE — The house-to-house campaign of the United Fund will start at 10 a.m. Monday with a coffee for ward chairmen and workers at the Congregational Church.

The campaign will be completed on the following Monday, according to Mrs. George McCauley city chairman.

Dr. Roger Wilson, budget chairman, has announced that 14 agencies will benefit from the campaign which has set a goal of \$17,000, the same as last year.

14 Agencies

Those to receive aid are American Red Cross, \$3,718; Boy Scouts, \$3,300; cancer research at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, \$500; Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, \$1,670; Girl Scouts, \$2,160; local American Field Service, \$1,000; Waupaca County Association of Mental Health, \$500; Salvation Army, \$1,000;

Waupaca County Association of Social Health, \$39; Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, \$1,800; United Service Organizations, Inc., \$250; Wisconsin Welfare Council, \$80; and Travelers Aid Association of America, \$100.

The quota includes a \$2,000 emergency fund, approved in 1968, which will be available should any urgent need arise that is not covered by any of the agencies benefiting from the campaign.

Area Campaign

The campaign in the surrounding areas also will start Monday, according to Mrs. Loy Mullarkey, chairman of the township volunteers.

Volunteers working on the drive this year are L. C. Hohenstein, assisted by James Schroeder, Dr. Wilson, Earl Arndt, Dave Husman, Carl Hensel, Norm Erickson, Thorp Finance, Don Goltz, Robert Seaman, Chris Holm, Hilbert Wunsch and Tripod Chevrolet, business and industry; Mrs. Rueben Nelson, Ward 1; Mrs. William H. Viertz, Ward 2; Mrs. Max Schroeder, Ward 3; Mrs. Adolph Buelow, Ward 4; and Mrs. Clarence Quall, Ward 5.

Assisting Mrs. Mullarkey in the towns are Mrs. Ronald Kautz, Mrs. Marvin Schwartz and Mrs. Margaret Schwenke, Town of Lorrabee; Miss Elizabeth Oestreich, Town of Matleson; Mrs. Gerald Neely, Town of Bear Creek, and Gary Below, Embarras.

Neely has been active in ASCS work since the "corn-hog" days of 1933, and has served as a county committeeman almost continuously since 1934.

Also re-elected were Robert Meydam, route 1, Fremont, and Edward Wilson, route 3, New London, who will serve another one-year term as first and second alternates to the county committee.

Leonard K. Paulson, route 1, Ogdensburg, was selected as chairman of the committee, and Kimble W. Romberg, route 3, New London, was selected as vice-chairman. Paulson and Romberg are present members of the committee whose terms of office did not expire this year.

The three man committee administers agricultural conservation and production adjustment programs for the county.

Delegates to Waupaca ASCS Elected

MANAWA — Robert J. Neely, route 1, Bear Creek, was re-elected to a three year term on the Waupaca County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee by delegates from the 22 ASCS communities at a convention held recently in Manawa.

Neely has been active in ASCS work since the "corn-hog" days of 1933, and has served as a county committeeman almost continuously since 1934.

Also re-elected were Robert Meydam, route 1, Fremont, and Edward Wilson, route 3, New London, who will serve another one-year term as first and second alternates to the county committee.

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The three man committee administers agricultural conservation and production adjustment programs for the county.

Choral Art Show To be Presented At New London

NEW LONDON — A "Choral Thing and Arts Fair" will be presented at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the senior high school commons.

The event is an informal program of choral music by which to view art. The junior and senior high school choral departments directed by Mr. Paul Almjdeld will provide background music while enthusiasts view the works of art class students.

The art work is done by classes instructed by Jack Wohl. The program is open to the public.

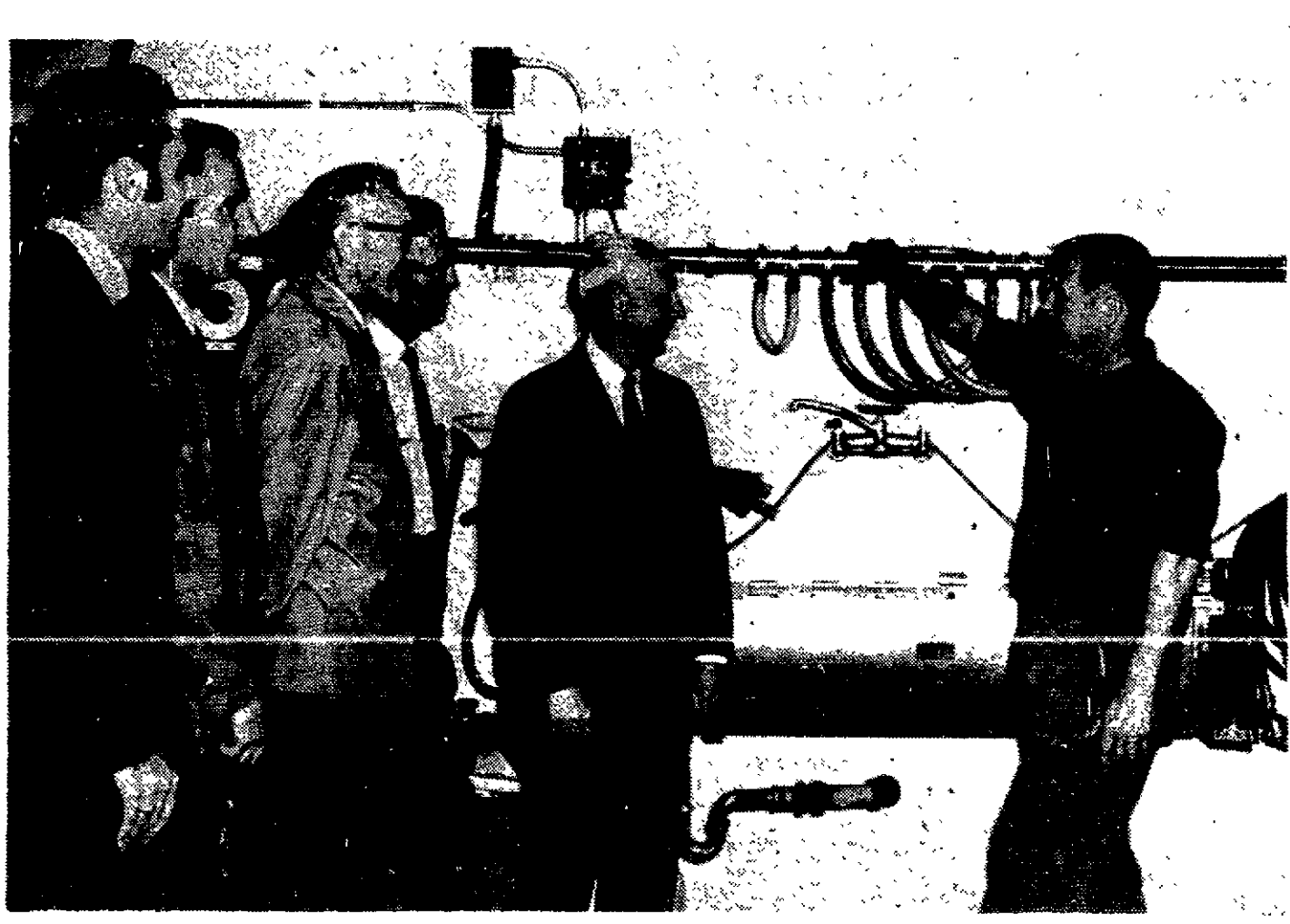
15 Permits Issued Clintonville Building Estimated at \$717,975

CLINTONVILLE — Fifteen building permits for a total estimated worth of \$717,975 were issued from July 1 to Sept. 30, according to Basil Arvey, city building inspector. Building permit fees paid totaled \$430.50.

The Clintonville Housing Authority obtained a permit for 25 N. 12th St. for the housing for elderly a part of a project, which was in the amount of \$627,500.

James Arneson obtained a permit in the amount of \$9,500 for a truck dock in the industrial Park.

Other permits were issued to Owen Tilleson, Lake Park Subdivision, for a new residence and garage, \$31,000; Peterson



Members of the Clintonville Rotary Club visited the Tri-Vet farm, route 1, Clintonville, for their recent annual Farm-Night program. Listening to an explanation from Farm Manager Glenn Hauge of an equipment washing system are, from the left, Ken Waltersdorf, Dennis Carter, William Schultz, Reuben Nelson and Earl Moldenhauer. (Laib Photo)

Kindergartners Go to See Mother Nature at Work

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — How does Mother Nature get her children ready for the long winter sleep? Kindergartners at Deilwood School wondered, so they went to the Outdoor Education Center to try to find out. Under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, the youngsters learned many things and had an exciting day.

They saw the trees dressed in their new fall clothes, but admitted that they knew that the red, orange, yellow and brown dresses were there underneath the green all the time, but that the leaves had to wait until the green faded away before they could be seen.

They felt the "fuzz" on the branches of the staghorn sumac, and turned over an old log to observe the busy carpenter ants at work, and the other insects building homes. They were careful to put the log back just as they found it.

Bark Rubbings

The children brought along paper and crayons and made "rubbings" of the bark of maple, birch, aspen, pine and ash trees.

They found spruce, balsam and white pine trees and compared the leaves of each. A deep deer-hoof print found near the edge of the river was preserved for the future by a class with plaster of paris brought along for just such a purpose.

In recounting their experiences, the children said, "We listened to the leaves in the trees and the waves gurgle on Bow Hunters Pond when the wind disturbed the water."

"We sailed leaf boats in the river. It was fun to watch them because the wind played funny tricks with them."

"We rubbed our noses with the powder-puff leaf of the mullein plant."

The 5- and 6-year-olds told

Mental Health Plan New London Jaycettes Expect 'To Fill a Sock'

NEW LONDON — The Jaycettes will adopt a patient at the Waupaca County Hospital this Christmas as part of the Waupaca County Association for Health's "Fill the Socks" program. The plan is designed to reach 150 patients.

It was announced that plans for the prenatal course, which starts Oct. 21, are completed. The classes will be taught by hospital personnel, at the senior high school. The Jaycettes also approved the purchase of a "Birth Atlas" to be used as a reference book for the classes.

Mrs. Robert Freiburger was nominated for the Post-Crescent "Clubwoman of the Year." The annual breakfast for clubwomen will be at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 29, at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.

Mrs. Lynn Stephenson will be chairman Jaycee Assistance at the Oct. 29 Halloween Party. The Jaycettes will again help the Jaycees with the parade, show and dance which follow at the junior high.

Mrs. Ivan Gruetzmacher reported that the Jaycettes are working Thursdays at the adult special workshop. Those working last month were Mrs. Ken Karpf, Mrs. Tom Bergman, Mrs. Chuck Borchardt, and Mrs. Jim Ehlike.

Mrs. Ken Karpf reported that nominees for the CAROL award have until Oct. 15 to contact her. This award honors outstanding women between ages 21 and 36. The Jaycettes entry is Mrs. Gruetzmacher.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Ronald Wiesman, Region VII vice president.

The next Jaycette meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gruetzmacher, Nov. 5.

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Jim Peter recorded a 574 series and Jim Struebing had a 214 game and 561 series in men's National League bowling at Kofarnus Lanes.

Struebing's team posted a 2,570 series.

K & J Bar team is in first place with a 12-3 record followed by Gene and Helen's team with a 9-5-5 record.

Snowmobilers at Fremont to Aid Fire Departments

FREMONT — Area fire departments will receive cash contributions from the Invaders Snowmobile Club Incorporated.

At a meeting Wednesday the men voted to give \$40 to the Fremont Rural Fire Department serving the village of Fremont and the towns of Fremont and Wolf River. The Justin Fire Department will receive \$15, and the Bloomfield Fire Department will receive \$15.

After sponsoring a chicken barbecue and corn roast this summer the club decided to authorize the civic contributions rather than to retain the funds.

Winter plans include the sponsoring of a SnowBall Dance Feb. 6, at the Hahn-A-Lulu Ballroom. A Polaris snowmobile and various other prizes will be given away.

Members with the cooperation of area property owners also plan to establish various snowmobile trails this season.

Hearing Slated On Mobile Home Court in Hilbert

HILBERT — A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Village Hall to discuss establishing a mobile home court about two blocks north of State 114 and one block west of State 57.

Preliminary plans have been presented to the village by Arthur and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, Fond du Lac, for Leander Roehrig and R. A. Thiel.

Operation of mobile home courts in nearby communities have been investigated by village officials, and copies of ordinances governing them obtained.

All interested persons are asked to attend the hearing and voice their opinions.

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Arline Luebbeck, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Arline Luebbeck, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of January, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of January, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 29, 1970
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Frederick E. Froehlich, Attorney
102 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Oct. 2, 9 & 16, 1970

LEGAL NOTICES

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE**
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Herrman, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Lillian M. Herrman, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
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Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ROSE GARVEY, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Mary Rose Garvey, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court in and for the County of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of January, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of January, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
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American Colonialism Continues

Ever since our own American Revolution, the United States has verbally expressed its opposition to colonialism although our actions did not always fit our words. In addition to a form of economic colonialism which we imposed upon some of the so-called "banana republics" in Latin America, our rule of the Philippines was out-and-out colonial control and a long way from home.

But we did voluntarily try to prepare the Filipinos for self-government and handed it over to them with few strings attached — some trade advantages that also are of value to the Filipinos, some military base agreements which undoubtedly will come up soon for review because of growing Filipino antagonism to the large number of American troops stationed in the islands.

In fact it is quite possible that we will be forced out of the Philippines militarily within a few years or when the war in Vietnam is over. And that is the major reason why our administration under a United Nations trusteeship of Micronesia has not been moving away from our colonial control.

The Pacific islands, more than 2,000 of them, are spread over a vast amount of ocean but only about 100,000 people occupy them. They really have no cohesion, religiously, ethnically, culturally or even in language. Over the years various islands have been ruled by the Spanish, German, Japanese and now the Americans. The recent Liberation Day in the Marianas commemorated the end of the war and the expelling of the Japanese but also the release of many Saipanese from American internment camps, months after the end of the war.

More than a year ago there was considerable publicity about the failure of the United States to do much about raising living standards in the islands and we began to send more money. In 1960 we sent less than \$5 million; in 1969 it was \$35 million. With American en-

couragement the Micronesians took over more of their local affairs and legislative responsibilities. More schools and roads were built and efforts made to clean up the vast debris from the war. Quiet a number of Micronesians have been sent to college with American help and have then come home to take over administrative positions.

But a growing number are not satisfied with only this paternalism. This summer the Congress of Micronesia flatly rejected an American proposal for commonwealth status and instead demanded a looser relationship with the United States which would eventually give the Micronesians full internal control of their government and their land.

But this is currently unacceptable to the United States — at least to our military advisors. If we are forced out of Okinawa in 1972, out of the Philippines soon after and withdraw most of our troops from Indo-China, Micronesia will be almost the only area where we can keep military forces except in South Korea, where we plan to cut back, and Taiwan. Our often repeated dedication to the rights of self-government runs head-on into what may be our military needs in the Pacific.

This has a familiar ring. England wanted the American colonies as part of its mercantile policy. The Netherlands hung on to Indonesia because of the economic situation. France fought for Algeria partly for economic and partly for military reasons. The Soviet Union controls Eastern Europe because it fears unfriendly governments on its borders.

Economically Micronesia is a drain on the United States. There are fears in the islands that the people will be irreversibly changed by the American presence, particularly if it increases, and that is certainly true. However benevolent is our rule it is still that of an outsider.

Women's Liberation Upsets Military

The United States Air Force may be invincible in the skies but it has lost a round to the Women's Liberation Movement just as the Navy did a month ago.

A Navy enlisted woman, Seaman Anna Flores, was dismissed from the service because of a terminated pregnancy and she was not married. She brought suit, charging that the Navy had separate sexual standards for men and women. Obviously men in the service do not face discharge for sexual relations outside of marriage or becoming fathers as the thousands of illegitimate youngsters sired by American servicemen in foreign lands are tragic testimony.

Seaman Flores won her case and was allowed to remain in the Navy.

This month Captain Tommie Sue Smith, a divorcee, lawyer and judge advocate in the Air Force — and the mother of an eight year old son — was transferred from Andrews Air Base to the Philippines. But she was told she could not take her son along. Men are permitted to take dependents except into combat zones. So Captain Smith sued the Air Force charging that the regulations violated her constitutional rights.

Actually the regulations go even

further and deny a woman with children the right of a commission in the Air Force. Captain Smith had avoided this rule by giving her parents legal custody of her son who is enrolled in a private school. The regulations even deny a commission to a woman if she becomes a stepmother and the child lives in her home more than 30 days a year.

The Air Force has conceded. The old regulations, according to Lt. General A. J. Russell "are not considered to be in consonance with the recent emphasis on women's rights nor do they conform with a proposed Pentagon policy on equal rights for all Defense Department employees."

That's getting out of it as gracefully as possible. In the future mothers will be allowed to remain on active duty unless they request discharge because of minor children. And Captain Smith's son will go with her to the Philippines.

But now is the discrimination reversed? Can a father get a discharge to take care of small children? Last year there was a widely publicized case of a widower ordered to Vietnam although it meant extreme difficulties for him in the care of his minor children. In reality a father is just as important in the home as a mother.

Looking Backward

Odd Fellows Install Officers

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1870.

On Thursday night last, the Rhine Lodge No. 163, of International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) duly installed its new officers. The list is as follows:

Noble Grand, Edward Manger; Vice Grand, Albert Breitung; Secretary, H. W. Meyer; Personal Secretary, George Kreiss; Treasurer, Edward Lite.

This Lodge is in prosperous condition and is one of the best working lodges in the State.

The officers-elect for the ensuing term for "Old Konemic" No. 47 (IOOF) were duly installed on Monday evening last by O. B. Graves, of Green Bay.

The following list was handed to us by the Noble Grand, who, by the way, is the oldest, and in fact, the only charter member of the Lodge.

Noble Grand, Frank Proctor; Vice Grand, W. F. Merrill; Recording Secretary, Miles Brown; Personal

Secretary, L. D. Nickerson; Treasurer, Justin W. Hungerford.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 5, 1945.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend and Mrs. R. K. Wolter were hostess for the opening meeting of the season of Over the Teacups Club. Officers for the year were Mrs. Nina Purdy, president; Mrs. L. H. Moore, vice president; and Mrs. Wolter, secretary-treasurer.

Lois Landskrom was elected president of the girls enrolled in home economics at Menasha Vocational School. Dorothy Ingraham was elected vice president and Lorraine Wademan secretary.

Two Menasha girls, Miss Geraldine Whale and Miss Christina Turner, were pledged to Delta Gamma social sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 8, 1960

In the race for the U. S.

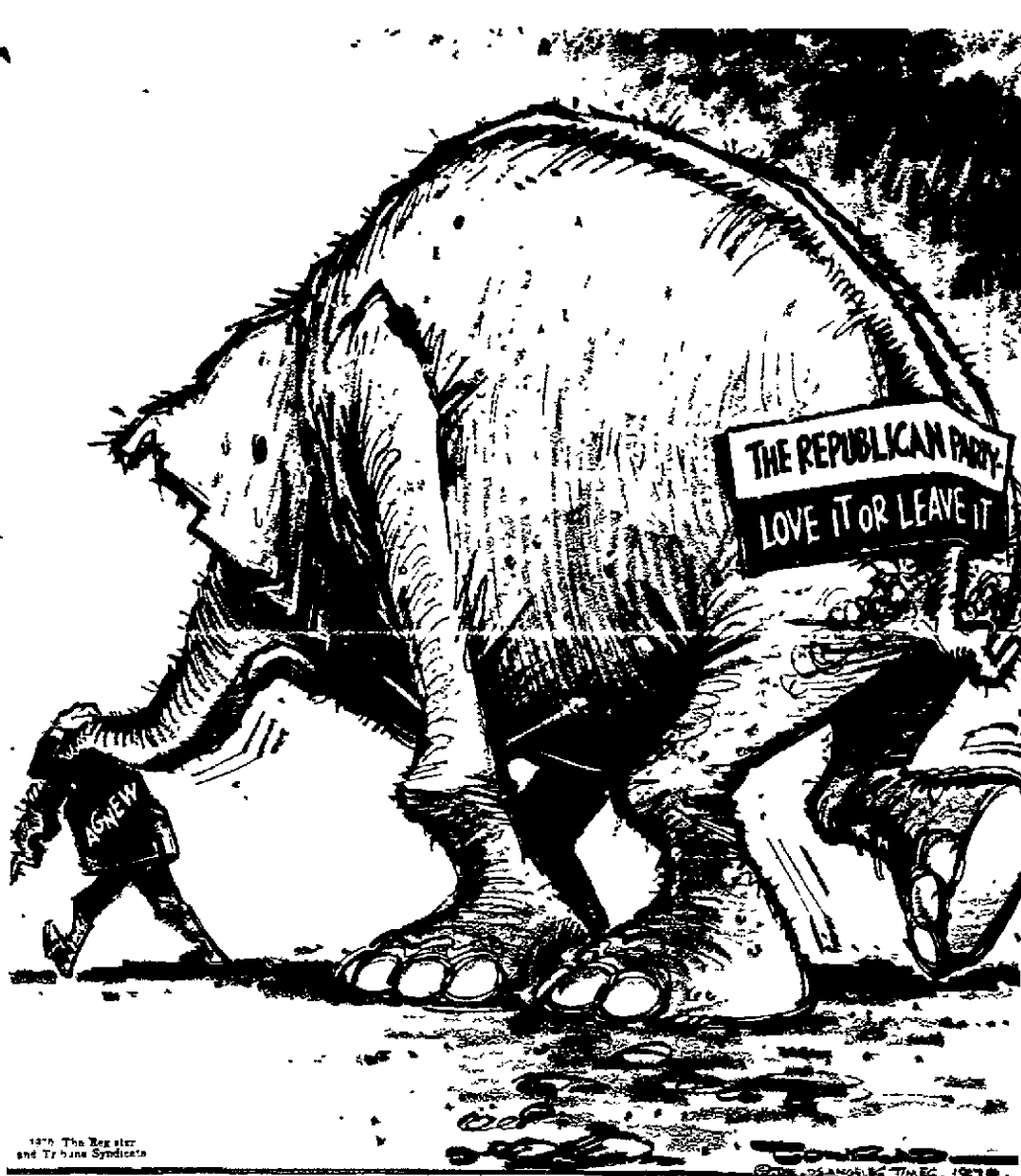
presidency, optimism prevailed in the Kennedy camp in the aftermath of the first television debate.

Marvin Heiden, campaign chairman, announced that Mrs. Fred E. Froehlich and Mrs. Fred T. Henritz would be co-chairmen of general solicitations for the 1960 Red Feather fund drive.

Menasha sanitation, park and street crews requested 5-day, 40-hour work weeks, effective Jan. 1.

Ann Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, was named the 1960-61 Calumet County Farm Bureau.

The Kimarks, seven seventh graders from Holy Name Grade School, were preparing to begin their fourth season of public singing. Comprised of Beverly Effertz, Nancy Liethen, Karen Lamers, Sandi Van Beek, Donna Mae Neelsen, Pauline Pairon and Lois Vanevenhoven, the group started singing in fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. James Van Den Elsen.



A Word Edgewise

Scranton Report Called Fine Job of Outlining Our Problems

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

One cannot help but sympathize with the members of the Scranton Commission, which filed its report on campus unrest last week. Against a background of bombing, arson, bank robbing, and the deaths of a California judge and a Boston policeman, all attributed to student extremists, the commission had to walk a high wire. For weeks, right-wingers on Capitol Hill have been launching pre-emptive

class job of microanalysis, turned in a series of special studies that were extremely valuable, and became famous for a ludicrous historical generalization: that we were "moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

Progress has been slow. No one in his historical senses could compare the United States in 1900 with the United States in 1968 and reach such an absurd conclusion. In fact, we have been moving away from an openly, militantly racist past towards an egalitarian future. Progress has been appallingly slow, but the direction is unmistakable. As I sat in the White House and read that sentence, I could only meditate sadly on self-inflicted wounds.

Since there has been so much blathering about the historical causes of campus unrest, I was prepared for the worst. Would the Scranton Report endorse the current cliché that "divisive policies" (notably the war in Vietnam) have triggered student disruptions? Would it assume that campus violence began in America when Berkeley and Columbia were hit? Would it give its imprimatur to the standard lament that this generation of Americans was the first that ever encountered real problems?

It's a Fine Job. I hasten to report that, while there are parts of the document that dissatisfy me, the commission has done a fine job of establishing the

proper historical context. Probably the single most important point made in this connection was that violence has always been endemic in American society and its colleges and universities except during what I have called the "consensus intermission" that followed our intervention in World War II and lasted until a new generation turned up, that is, in the early 1960s. Thus events today on campus are strikingly different from what went on in the 1940s and 50s, but (allowing for the fantastic increase in scale arising from mass higher education) have strong parallels with happenings in the 1930s.

The commission's chapter on causes of unrest is, in fact, as solid a reading of the true course of events as I have seen. It downplays the notion of a great conspiracy (though recognizing the fact that there are conspiracies); it casts a cold eye on the persistent theme that the United States is in an advanced state of moral decay; and it is appropriately skeptical of the conventional campus wisdom that war and racism in the society at large have generated rebellion. (After all, Japanese universities have been in a state of siege for years and Japan can hardly be accused of "imperialism" or "racism".)

This was an excellent beginning for the commission; in subsequent columns I shall examine some of the panel's specific recommendations. (King Features Syndicate)



Roche

strikes at the upcoming report, alleging it would whitewash the students. And on the left, critics were primed to assault any recommendations that did not begin by telling President Nixon to end the war, racism, imperialism, and pollution as a prerequisite for domestic peace.

Nobody has been happy with the report, but what has to be understood is that the document is not analogous to a medical diagnosis of, say, the causes of malaria. In effect, the nine members were asked to do a careful study of the very nature of American society in 1970, using the problems of campus unrest as the focus of their investigation.

Expert on Violence

Now this is my business. For almost a quarter of a century I have been writing and teaching about that strange, wonderful, yet often terrifying amalgam we call "American civilization." In particular, in studying the development of civil liberties in America, I have spent an enormous amount of time exploring the other side of the moon: our darker past, the treatment of ethnic minorities, trade union organizers, abolitionists, and other dissenters by their militant neighbors. In short, I consider myself an expert on violence in American life.

I confess I turned to the Scranton Report with deep misgivings, fortified by my experience with the Kerner Commission, which President Johnson set up in 1967 to investigate the causes of civil disorders, i. e. ghetto riots. That commission did a first

Potomac Fever —

A poll shows Dick Nixon's popularity declining. Fortunately, a President always bounces back . . . at least that's what LBJ used to say.

A chiropractor says mini-skirts help improve women's posture. Yep, not to mention men's eyesight.

Bedtime story. Once there was an officeholder who said he wasn't running for reelection, and people believed him.

The world could learn from those airplane hostages released in Jordan. They didn't want revenge, money or power — just a bath.

Talk about permissiveness. Liberals want to know who lets Spiro Agnew stay up after 10 o' clock and write those speeches.

Spiro says there's too much permissiveness in America. That may be — but who were we to tell Dick Nixon who his vice-president should be?



Wisconsin Report

Tax Relief for the Property Owner Is Not Attainable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — To say that there is a property taxpayer revolt brewing in Wisconsin is to exaggerate.

In the first place, a revolt in literal terms and promising the kind of relief that some aggrieved persons want and feel is their right is not attainable. State and local history abounds with examples of men who thought they could achieve changes in the way of taxpayer benefits when



Wyngaard

they reached office. They not only failed but typically found themselves persuaded where confronted with the harsh political realities that they were obliged to push spending and taxation higher.

But there are unmistakable signs, nevertheless, of a deep resentment and in some instances a fear among the ordinary folk of Wisconsin about the penalties in tax dollars exacted for the possession and occupancy of a home that is one of the popularly regarded fundamental rights of the people of a free country.

Assurances Not Enough. It is not enough to assure the protesting small home owner that the political system has been solicitous about his welfare — that he gets more service for his property tax dollar than did members of any generation before him. Or that he lives more comfortably, (and until lately) more securely as a result of the protective machinery of modern local government than did his ancestors, that he is comparatively better able to pay the costs of that government than his forebears, and that he has political advantages as a property holder that the propertyless do not have — such as income tax credits.

Nor is he inclined to listen with much patience when it is explained to him that some of the costly new items in his local government budget that have inevitably forced up his tax liability were authorized with his consent, as in some of the institutional and service expenditures that are not related to the necessities of life.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee likes to say that the property tax was not intended to cover many of the disbursements of modern

urban government and that somehow the rest of the state should come to the rescue of his beleaguered people. But the city of Milwaukee, during Maier's tenure and others recently, has spent for new civic services what other Wisconsin communities would not dream of authorizing — with the consent of the people who are complaining about the inevitably resulting bills.

Understand Future Liability. The younger generation of home owners, having the advantage of more advanced formal education and having grown to adulthood during highly uncertain times, presumably has had the opportunity to make its housing arrangements with an understanding of the long-range tax liability consequences and has made its decisions accordingly.

The tragedy is in the property tax liability of older persons, who started their homes and their families in a stable economy and spent their productive years rearing and educating their children, and as they look toward retirement realize, sometimes with panic, that they are not likely to be able to live in their own homes if high tax liability continues — or worsens.

That selectivity, and that distinction, must be accepted and understood in any honest or realistic analysis of the prospects for property tax reform. It is good that the politicians are talking about the subject. But it is unfortunate, and approaches tragedy, that so many of them oversimplify it to the point of deception.

The brutal fact of political life in Wisconsin is that across-the-board tax relief for the property owner is not attainable. The cost of local government won't come down, and any replacement revenue from the state (or more remotely in terms of probability from Washington) will merely tax the same victims in another way and in about the same degree.

Is Cruel Hoax

The idea that there are enough rich residents to pick up the difference or that Wisconsin can raise taxes on the most successful entrepreneurs without regard to what is going on in other places of the country is a cruel hoax.

The only practicable avenue of relief for the most burdened, namely the elderly of slender means, is in the categorical tax relief program for the aged already on the books. Even that outlook is uncertain, but it now appears that there will be a commitment, in effect, to use that route in the new legislature without regard to the election outcome.

Strictly Personal

Today's Profanity in Writing Unnecessary

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

\$—d,;)'&xx'!!!

Remember when that used to be "swearing" in a story? Or, sometimes, swearing was this —! Later, the more daring authors would subtly convey their meaning by a discreet d—n or h—l.

I thought of these swiftly changing mores the other

profanity is a defect rather than an asset in the book.

I have not noticed that any of the great literary figures of the past were at all handicapped in being unable to print the then unprintable words. In fact, their artistry consisted in making a character come full alive without being so explicit.

Dostoyevski, in such profoundly realistic works as "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," and "Brothers Karamazov," plumbed the depths of despair and depravity without the need for obscenity. Tolstoy's "War and Peace," perhaps the greatest novel ever written, is not perceptibly flawed by the absence of dirty words.

Both Shakespeare and Chaucer, it is true, were extremely bawdy — but mostly in their comic moments, where sex has a quality of wholesome coarseness. Rabelais and Balzac also are often called "dirty" writers — but they were primarily satirists of mankind and scoffers.

The quality of a work of art is determined by how successfully it stirs the imagination of the reader, not by the way it reproduces the flat and dreary profanity that has no meaning and no strength. Filth is always a sign of weakness — in the mouth of the user and in the mind of the writer.



Harris

night, when I settled down at home for a quiet evening of reading with a new novel purporting to reflect the "now generation."

Every other word in the book, it seemed, was vulgar, profane or obscene. This obsession with coarse language, seemingly for its own sake, annoyed and irritated me — and also impeded the flow of the story.

My objections to such a super-abundance of obscenity are not moral: I am sure the author is an earnest and high-minded artist, who sincerely felt that he must faithfully reproduce the realistic speech of his characters. But I think he is wrong, and that the

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NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

For the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Announcing One

PUBLIC HEARING

Wednesday, November 4, 1970

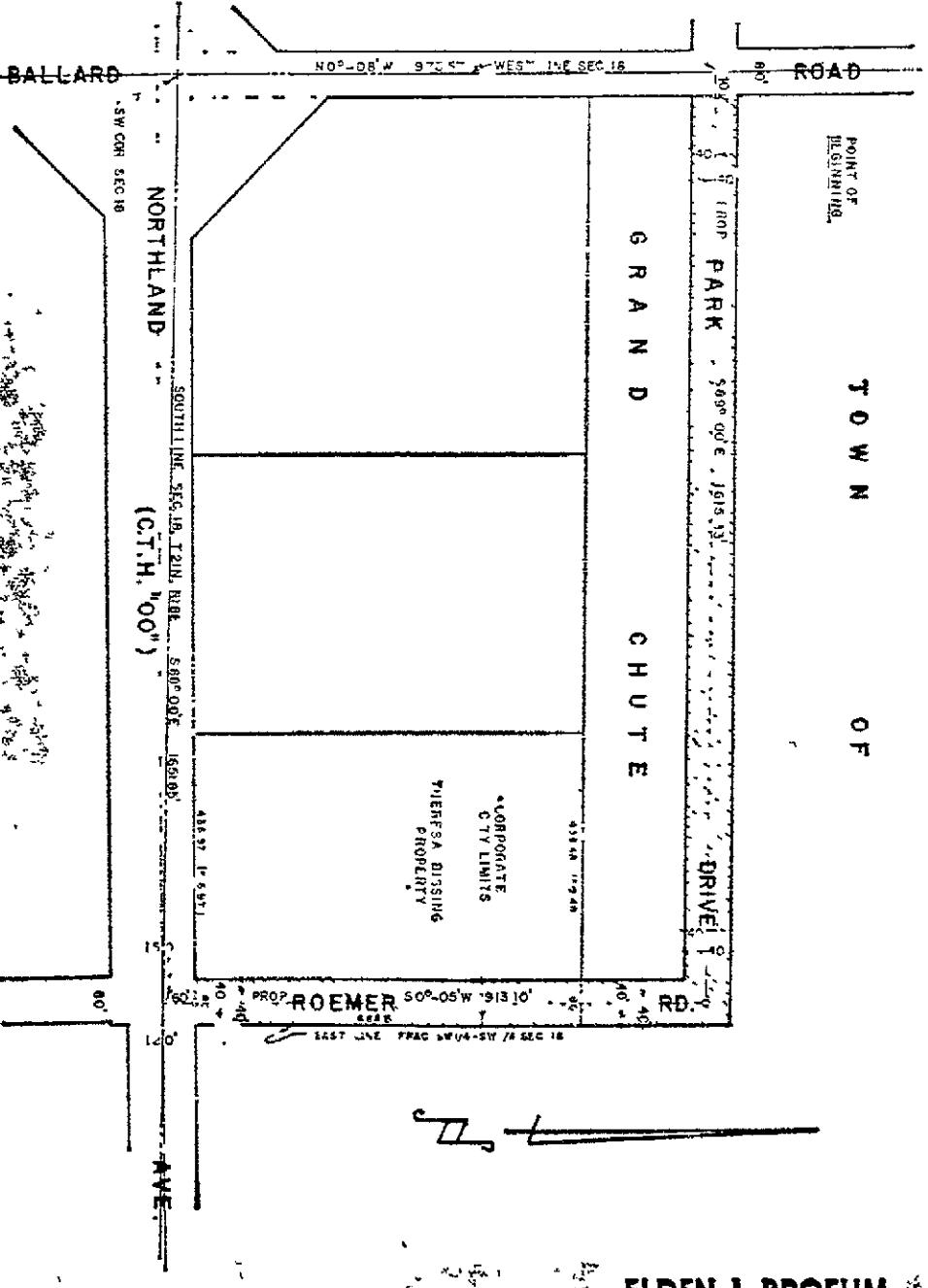
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May Be Heard

The Official Map May be Amended to Provide for: The placing of Park Drive from Ballard Road to the proposed extension of Roemer Road, AND;

Roemer Road from the extension of the proposed Park Drive south to Northland Avenue, to wit:

A strip of land 80 feet wide lying along and 40 feet on either side of the following described centerline. Commencing at the SW corner of Section 18, T21N, R18E, thence North 0° 08' W, 975.57 feet; thence S 89° 00' E, 40 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing S 89° 00' E 1651.33 feet, thence S 0° 05' W, 913.10 feet to the north line of Northland Avenue (CTH "OO"), all of which is in the SW 1/4 of Section 18, T21N, R18E, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.



ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Dated: October 8, 1970

To Your Good Health

Tying Fallopian Tubes Results in Questions

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

The following letter asks a number of questions which keep arriving here:

Dear Doctor: (1) What is the medical term for the operation that ties a woman's Fallopian tubes?

(2) Is it possible to become pregnant after this is done?

(3) Can the tubes ever become untied without your knowledge?

(4) Is it necessary to use any other method of birth control?

(5) Can a gynecologist do this? And what are the laws concerning this in different states? — T.F.

(1) It is called a tubal ligation. (Ligate, meaning tie.)

(2) No.

(3) No. Because the ligating, or tying, does not mean that the tube is tied in a knot. A ligature is tied around the tube, closing it off tightly. Another operation is required to undo this — sometimes it can be accomplished, but sometimes not, as it may not be possible to reopen well worth it to me, but I don't want another.

Principal precautions are after-care, subsequent to the operation, to prevent adhesions from developing. And beyond that, avoiding constipation and straining are the two most necessary precautions by the patient. I suggest reading my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble using my fingers and the doctors recommended neck traction to take pressure off a nerve. As I live alone, it is not always convenient to get someone to help me every day. I surely thought they would teach me how to use the equipment alone. — M.P.

I sympathize profoundly. I've had the operation, and it was

the tubes, even when the ligation is removed.

(4) No.

(5) Yes. Laws vary from state to state.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish you would write about prevention and treatment of hemorrhoids. I have had one operation for them and I certainly do not want to repeat it. — M.F.H.

I sympathize profoundly. I've had the operation, and it was

Well, I'd go back to the doctor.

Your Money's Worth

Social Security Fund Reports Available

BY SYLVIA PORTER

How safe are the giant Social Security funds to which you are contributing so many hundreds of your earnings year after year?

"I have found it very difficult to obtain any accurate information with reference to the status of Social Security funds in the Treasury," he complained and he suggested "perhaps this information would be available" to me.

The answer is I do have the information and he could have obtained it just as easily had he known where to look. I suspect, though, that his worries may be your worries too; so here's a public answer.

Four Funds

Q. Is there a separate, segregated Social Security fund?

A. Yes, there are four funds. The oldest, the Federal Old-Age & Survivors Insurance Trust Fund, dates back to 1939 and is used to finance the payment of your retirement and survivors benefits.

The second, the Federal Disability Insurance Trust Fund, dates back to 1956 and is used to pay benefits to people who are disabled before reaching 65 or to dependents of disabled workers. The two newest, the Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund and the Federal Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust fund, were set up in 1966 to finance Medicare benefits.

Q. Who holds the money and how is it secured?

A. By law, the money in all four funds can be used only for the payment of benefits and operating expenses.

By law, any money not needed to pay current benefits or costs must be invested in interest-bearing U.S. Government securities and the money thus invested earns interest which is added to the total in the trust funds.

Q. Do you have any figures showing collections from Social Security over the past few years and payments? Has the fund been self-supporting?

A. In fiscal '69, the income to the two trust funds covering retirement and disability benefits topped outgo by \$3.8 billion, in fiscal '70, which ended June 30, income to these two funds exceeded outgo by another \$5.8 billion. At the end of June 1970, the assets in these two funds totaled \$37.8 billion.

According to the most recent reports of the boards of trustees of these funds, there is and will be enough money to pay all present and future benefits for the next 75 years.

Medicare Funds

Q. What about the Medicare funds?

A. The Hospital Insurance Trust fund grew by \$586 million in fiscal '69 and by another \$650 million in fiscal '70. However, long-range estimates are unfavorable at today's contribution of .6 per cent each for employers and employees, so the Social Security bill which has passed the House and is now before the senate raises this contribution to 1 per cent each in all years starting with 1971.

Under the law, costs and actuarial projections of the Supplementary Medical Insurance Trust fund must be reviewed annually and the monthly premium rate adjusted when necessary.

Q. How do you get this information?

A. By law, each board of trustees of each trust fund must report each year to Congress on the operations, status and expected operations of each fund. Each board is composed of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of labor and secretary of health, education and welfare. All I did was get and read the reports. The 1970 annual reports are numbered House Document No. 91-296, No. 91-297 and were printed by the U.S. Government printing office, Washington, D.C.

In short, there's no secret about this at all.

It's strictly a matter of knowing where to look.

The giant funds are in superb shape and the Hospital Insurance Fund is about to get a hike in contributions to make it so too.

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and ask him for such instructions. Alternatively, isn't there a visiting nurse organization in your city? Your doctor could refer you to it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told that a girl cannot get the mumps from a boy. Is this true? — J.B.

No, it's not true any more than it would be true of measles, chickenpox, or any other contagious disease.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease of young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Mononucleosis," enclosing with your request a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1970)

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Prange's DOWNTOWN Will Be Open SUNDAY, October 11 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the exciting Opening Day of our 83rd Anniversary Sale!

Be at Prange's DOWNTOWN Sunday when the doors open at 11 a.m. . . . and shop till 6 p.m.!

Terrific buys on all new fall things . . . for your family, your home, holiday and winter living.

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House Rejects \$15 Billion War Spending Limit

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing again to restrict President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, the House has rejected attempts to clamp a \$15 billion spending ceiling for the conflict and force withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the end of the year.

The House defeated all efforts to cut a total \$3.5 billion before approving a \$66.8 billion defense appropriation 274 to 31 Thursday night and sending it to the Senate.

It added \$150 million at the request of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to pay off a variety of operations including increased 6th Fleet readiness in the Mediterranean during the Middle East crisis.

Vote on Amendments
Short debate on three Vietnam war amendments came near the end of an eight-hour defense bill session and was punctuated with impatient shouts of "vote! vote!" on the House floor before all three were defeated.

Over the last several months, the House has constantly refused to go along with any moves to limit U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Opposing President Nixon's policy of gradual troop withdrawal, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., introduced an amendment to force "safe and orderly withdrawal" by June 29 by cutting off funds then.

"Why should we negotiate with Hanoi when we decide to withdraw from this ghastly mistake," Fraser argued. "Whether our troops stay there 12 months, 24 months or 48 months, the outcome is very likely to be the same."

Amendment Rejected
His amendment, similar to the Hatfield-McGovern amendment defeated by the Senate last month, was rejected by House 65 to 23.

Two amendments by Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., to put a \$15 billion ceiling on the war and force withdrawal of U.S. ground combat troops by June 20—which he said would "lock in" the President's present plans—were quickly defeated with voice votes.

"We're passing a blank check—the Defense Department can spend \$17 billion or whatever it wants to spend," he said. "It's a blank check, that's what it is, and it's wrong."

Riegle said he understands the Vietnam war cost is estimated at \$14.5 billion this year and Congress should hold the administration to that.

But House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said the cost is more than \$15 billion, although he said the exact estimate is classified, and the President should not be hampered with a ceiling.

Mahon's committee already had cut the defense bill \$2 billion from President Nixon's \$68.7 billion request and attempts to knock another \$3.5 billion on the House floor were easily defeated.

Tax Collector Loses Social Security Bid

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carl F. Mesing figured his tax collector's job kept him busy only two months of the year. So he went to court to try to get Social Security for the other 10.

U.S. Dist. Judge Rabe F. Marsh rejected the claim Thursday. He said the 70-year-old Mesing gets \$11,000 a year for collecting in suburban Baldwin borough and that actual time spent on the job was secondary.

Weddings Refused by Judge's Substitute
COSMOPOLIS, Wash. (AP) — Marguerite Church has been serving as police judge here in place of her husband, Lee, since he became ill three months ago, but she isn't performing weddings as he once did.

He was a justice of the peace four years ago and still gets calls, she says, from persons wanting "Church weddings."

Blue-Collar Workers Reject Joseph Duffey

Connecticut Voters Prefer Thomas Dodd
As Man to Restore Law and Order

BY ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOWAK
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — In blue-collar neighborhoods of this old factory town, the Rev. Joseph Duffey is losing — and losing badly — his audacious bid to weld a neo-Rooseveltian coalition between the peace movement and the white workingman.

Our interviews with 67 voters

in predominantly Italo-American working-class precincts which usually vote Democratic, conducted through pollster Oliver Quayle's organization, showed a huge lead for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the Democratic incumbent disowned by his party and running as an independent. The result: Dodd, 43 per cent; Rep. Lowell Weicker, Republican, 27 per cent; Duffey, the Democratic nominee, 11 per cent; undecided, 19 per cent.

This by no means reflects the overall Connecticut situation. In comprehensive statewide polls (including Quayle's), Duffey and Weicker run a virtual dead heat with Dodd a poor third. Besides, Bridgeport voters who told us they support Dodd may well revert to the habits of a lifetime on Nov. 3 and pull the party lever for the entire Democratic ticket (including Duffey).

Nevertheless, our interviews do constitute a verdict of failure for Duffey's year-long effort to reach the blue-collar worker and convince him that his economic woes flow from Vietnam. Nearly half of these voters perceive Duffey, a leader in the peace movement as national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), only dimly or not at all and back Dodd as the more familiar face. Were Dodd not running, such voters might support Duffey.

Strong Rejection
But among those who do perceive Duffey, there is an overwhelming rejection, not because of his Vietnam views but because they consider him a radical. Thus, a maintenance man at Bridgeport's General Electric plant, normally a straight Democratic voter, opposes Duffey because "he's always with the wild students" while Dodd "is a man for law and order." Such voters would

not conceivably back Duffey even in a two-man race, but instead would go Republican.

In answer to questions posed by us (aided by Quayle pollsters Joy Stile and Hilda Schaeffer), the voters who knew anything about Duffey were fundamentally in agreement: he is too liberal, too left-wing, too closely associated with the SDS, not really a Democrat. Four voters volunteered that they regard Duffey as a Communist.

Moreover, Duffey's background as a Protestant clergyman is widely resented. "I wouldn't want any minister for my Senator," a retired GE plant worker told us.

But Bridgeport's blue-collar districts are not converting to Republicanism. They are unhappy with President Nixon and much prefer Sen. Edmund Muskie over him in 1972, support the Democratic nominee



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew shakes hands as he walks down Royal Street in the New Orleans French Quarter after dining there Thursday. Agnew spent two days in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

Democratic Candidates Friendly to Panthers, Sympathizers, Agnew Says in Southern Blast

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, on a Southern and Border state campaign swing, has charged that some Northern and Western Democrats are friendly to the Black Panthers—or at least to their friends.

In a speech to an applauding audience of Arkansas Republicans Thursday night, Agnew described Ronald Dellums, a black Democratic candidate for Congress in California's Berkeley-Oakland district, as "an enthusiastic backer and supporter of the Black Panther party a man who happily shares platforms with Black Panthers . . . a man who says, 'My politics are to bring the walls down'."

And, Agnew said, such Democrats as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Walter F. Mondale

of Minnesota, Alan Cranston of California and George S. McGovern of South Dakota joined in a fund-raising affair for Dellums. Dellums won the nomination in the Democratic primary over a white long-time liberal, Rep. Jeffery Cohelan.

"It is time that good Democrats—by the millions—got out the big broom and the No. 9 shovel and started cleaning house," Agnew said.

He described as the great issue of the 1970 campaign, in which he is working for Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates, "whether the policy of the United States is going to be dictated by a little clique of radical liberals in the Senate and House—or whether America's destiny will be determined by moderates, centrists and conservatives of both parties standing behind the President of the United States."

At the Fort Smith rally, which was televised within the state, Agnew spoke in support of the re-election campaigns of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Rep. John Hammerschmidt, the only Republican in the state's congressional delegation.

President's Signature Political Spending Bill Waits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is receiving advice from both parties in Congress as the deadline approaches for action on a bill limiting broadcast spending by political candidates.

Republicans, whose campaign fund is bulging, are urging the President to veto the bill, calling it discriminatory to radio modernization of our political and governmental institutions.

And Democrats, who have more seats to lose and less money to do it with, are asking Nixon to sign the bill which they call a landmark to honesty and fair play.

If Nixon does not veto the bill by midnight Monday, it will become law with or without his signature. It does not, however, become effective for another 30 days—bypassing the Nov. 3 elections.

Equal Time
In addition to limiting broadcast spending, the bill repeals equal-time requirements, allowing broadcast debates between major candidates for president and vice president without giving equal time to minor parties. It also guarantees candidates the lowest commercial rate for their advertising.

"It is the most significant legislation ever passed on election spending," said Rep. Ray J. Madden of Indiana, chairman of the House Democratic Steering Committee. "It is in keeping with President Nixon's expressed concern for reform and modernization of our political and governmental institutions."

Madden said his panel approved a resolution urging Nixon to do it, "in the interest of fair play, on to sign the bill which they call a landmark to honesty and fair play."

Favor Veto
Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has told Nixon he would be inclined toward a veto.

"It's such a discriminatory sort of bill because it picks one media," Morton said.

The bill would set a spending limit of seven cents for each vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, governor and lieutenant governor.

Spending in primary elections beginning next year would be limited to half that amount.

Reform Settlement Forsakes Some of Seniority's Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amendments providing for Congressional leaders, bending the election of committee chairmen but not entirely bowing to calls for reform, have won a five-year battle with younger members over the seniority system, although giving up some of the powers the system provided.

Reformers fared better on other attempts to change procedures as Congress completed Thursday final action on a bill to reorganize itself.

It was the first time in 24 years the House and Senate had agreed to change their procedures. The changes take effect Jan. 3 with the opening of the next Congress.

Final action came when the House, which spent two months picking half-heartedly at the measure, completed action by voice vote. The Senate had approved the measure earlier.

Separate Provisions
Since neither branch of Congress tinkers with the rules or procedures of the other, both adopted their own provisions and accepted the others' without change.

The measure now goes to President Nixon for his signature.

The time-hallowed seniority system, through which committee rankings are determined by the tenure of a member, had borne much of the brunt of reformers' attacks.

to a violent course of action and an unlawful concept of the conduct of their affairs. While they do some good things, unless they change their objectives and abandon their exhortation to 'kill the pig,' which is the way they refer to police I suppose we have to condemn them in a blanket fashion."

Agnew carries his campaign to Tulsa, Okla., today, before going to Phoenix, Ariz., and then to Palm Springs, Calif., for a weekend rest. He will make appearances in Texas next week.

Amendments providing for a majority of the committee men by the majority of the committee failed but reformists succeeded in eroding some of the chairman's powers.

Call Meeting
Under terms of the measure, members may call a meeting if the chairman refuses to do so. Senators are barred from serving on more than two major committees and one joint, select or special committee.

Other changes made will ban secret House voting and open House committees to television coverage. Electronic voting will be permitted in the House, Congress will receive a summer vacation, visitors will receive free tours of the Capitol, and congressional pages will be housed in a dormitory and sent to a special school.

Most of the more significant reforms were added by amendments in the House after a more limited measure was permitted by House leaders to reach the floor.

5-Year Effort
The attempt at reorganization was started five years ago and a reform bill eventually was passed by the Senate. House leaders, however, objected to many of its provisions and it was never brought to a vote.

Both the House and Senate now will make public the votes of members in committees. Those votes have been kept secret. The House also will require that the names of members be recorded when they vote on amendments by walking down the aisle. In the past, members have been counted but not recorded by name.

Another change in the House section of the bill calls for sealing off the visitors' galleries from the House chamber with transparent, bullet-proof glass. Visitors will be able to hear proceedings through loudspeakers.

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To City of Appleton Residents:

NOTICE

Section 6.22 of the Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1969 provides for Absentee Voting by MILITARY Electors.

Provisions have been made for the municipal clerk to register electors from his municipality serving in or with the armed forces.

Information required to prepare this registry is to be furnished by —

PARENTS, WIVES OR HUSBANDS, OTHER RELATIVES, FRIENDS, ETC.

Requirements for Military Elector to Vote in any Election:

- (1) That the elector be 21 years of age on or before election day.
- (2) That he has been a resident of the State of Wisconsin for six months.
- (3) No qualified military elector shall be required to register as a prerequisite to voting in any election.

INFORMATION NEEDED ON THIS COUPON →

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October 9, 1970

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Sizzlin' Steak on Ponderosa Bun • Tossed Green Salad • French Fries

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E. G. Marshall What to Do - Rejoins Reed, Where to Go 'Brady Bunch'

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7 Channel 11 - The news about The Brady Bunch is that E. G. Marshall is in it, reunited with Robert Reed, who used to play his son in The Defenders. Here he plays the principal of Marcia's school who won't take her word that she didn't drink an unflattering picture of a teacher, with an equally unflattering slogan beneath it. Because she is punished at school, her parents decided to punish her at home by calling off a slumber party she planned.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 - There's nothing new in The Interns, but the plot does generate suspense and also gives Mike Farrell and Elaine Giftos a chance in the spotlight. Seems he gets some publicity after he handles an emergency shooting extremely well and saves the victim's life.

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 - There's a large cast in Headmaster (which will soon be renamed The Andy Griffith Show), as Andy decides to try to close the generation gap by getting the parents of the school's pupils to a talk session.

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 - There are a lot of funny takes on That Girl as various members of the cast see a centerfold picture of Mario Thomas in the nude, except for the "staple" she's wearing. Of course she didn't pose for the picture - just the head - which was put on someone else's body, but trying to make people believe that is the problem - especially Captain Gooey (Kenneth Mars), the man with the kid's show who wants Mario on as a regular.

8-10 Channels 2-7 - The Friday Night Movies completes "The Great Race," the zany 1965 comedy which began last night. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, Arthur O'Connell, Vivian Vance and Keenan Wynn star in this landlocked "Around the World in 80 Days."

9-10 Channel 11-9 - Bob Hope and Tom Jones make a great pair on this is Tom Jones, with Bob at the top of his form. The "odd couple" does a very funny spoof of Dragnet, with Tom as hippie Joe Thursday and Bob as an equally hippie Sgt. Hopeless, also known as The Nose.

Tickets Go on Sale For Sole Singers' Stockbridge Concert
STOCKBRIDGE - Tickets for the two hour concert, to be given by The Sole Singers Sunday night are still available from members of St. Mary Young Men's Choir.

The performance, the only one in Calumet County, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the high school.

Ticket sales are planned to night and Friday in county communities with officers Leo Van Horn, Dan Goesser and Tom Daun in charge. Others who will assist with arrangements are Marvin Thiel, Joe Schumacher, Bill Van Horn, Dick Schumacher, Joe Hoerth, Lee Schumacher, Kurt Bushmann, David Vanden Boom and director George Ecker Jr.

During a 15 minute intermission refreshments will be available and singers will mingle with the audience.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie
4:30-Love Lucy
5:00-News Valley
5:30-Brady Bunch
6:00-Nanny & the Professor
7:00-Partridge Family
8:00-That Girl
8:30-Love American

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-Daniel Boone
5:00-Flipper
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Interna
7:00-Headmaster
7:30-Movie
10:00-Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequences
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Inquiry
7:00-Political Program
7:30-Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-News
5:30-Dick Van Dyke
6:00-News
6:30-Partridge Family
7:00-Partridge Family
7:30-Headmaster
8:00-That Girl
8:30-Love American Style
9:00-Tom Jones

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-Lessie & Timmie
5:00-Corner Pyle
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Interna
7:00-Headmaster
7:30-Movie
10:00-News
10:30-Football
10:45-How New

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30-Sesame Street
5:30-Sir Trek



Leslie French Set; Fox Valley Campus

MENASHA - Leslie French, English actor, singer and stage director, will appear at the Fox Valley Campus.

French will offer a performance in the Campus Fine Arts collection of anecdotes of amusements. The curtain will go up on a program of known actors and famous readings from Shakespeare and his moods range from personal reminiscences. Tickets heavy drama to exuberant comedy.

French, as a boy, learned the office before the performance arts and crafts of the stage in the Old Vic Theatre. He has given performances on three continents, appearing in stage productions, individual performances, and motion pictures.

This is the first in the Fox Valley Campus Lecture and Fine Arts series.

The Ailing House Residue on Marble Can Be Removed

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: When the marble counter top for my bathroom arrived, it was wrapped with paper and sealed with tape. While it peeled off all right, the tape left a sticky residue which I have not been able to remove. Can you suggest something? - Baltimore.

A: Wipe it with cigarette lighter fluid or cleaning fluid. Both are usually excellent at this type of removal.

Q: Mistakenly, I painted two rooms of dry walls, using oil base paint. Now I realize I should have put on a prime (sizing) coat first. There are quite a few very dull spots, where the paint apparently worked into the dry wall. Before I repaint, would a sizing coat of shellac cure this condition? - Buffalo.

A: Yes, it will prevent the dry wall from blotting up some of the oil. If you were using latex paint, no sizing would have been necessary.

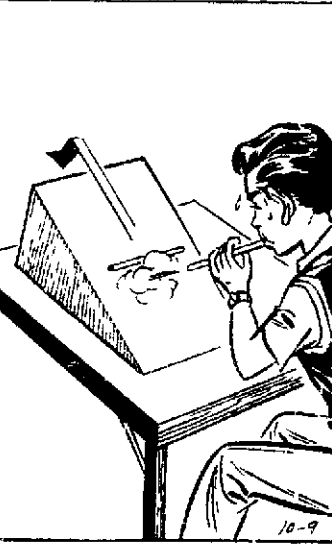
Q: After polishing a brass bed, I sprayed it with a clear acrylic, hoping to preserve the polish. The spray left minute air holes, and the brass is tarnishing at each one. It looks terrible. Is there any home cleaner for taking off the spray, or must I resort to commercial removers, rubber gloves, etc? - Columbus.

A: Strictly the commercial type, ma'am. Frankly, I favor the brushing type of lacquer for this job: no air holes.

Young Hobby Club Soda Straw 'Elevator' Will Test Lung Power

BY CAPPY DICK
A stunt which depends upon your ability to blow steadily through a soda straw is today's fun-project. It's a stunt that you can work alone, or use as the basis of a contest with one or more friends.

The problem is to blow through one soda straw



Up the Hill
move another soda straw up an incline and over the top as

the boy is doing in the adjoining picture.

A successful performance is not as easy to accomplish as it may seem, because the instant you stop blowing to take a deep breath the straw will start rolling back down in the incline. If you make a contest of this stunt, see who can blow the straw over the top in the least time.

For the incline any piece of cardboard will do if you elevate one end by resting it on a stack of books. If you prefer, you can make an incline by cutting a carton in half diagonally. That's what the boy in the picture has done.

Place one straw at the bottom of the incline. Blow through the other straw to cause the first one to move up the incline and over the top. One of the difficult things is to get the straw off the table surface and onto the cardboard. The edge of the incline is likely to prove a barrier that won't be easy to hurdle.

Tonorrow's A jigsaw puzzle game made of paper plates!

Loan From Sons Proves Traumatic

BY ERMA BOMBECK
I remember the exact moment I stopped borrowing money from my kids.

It was five years ago last March before a dinner party. During the cocktail hour, my five-year-old walked over to me, handed me a white rose and kissed me on either cheek. "You have until midnight to cough up the eighty cents," he said.

If there's anything I can't stand, it's being terrorized by a member of the Mafia who can't even cross the street by himself.

I told myself then if I ever borrowed money from any of them I would have to be destitute or desperate.

Do you know what being in town with no cash, no blank checks, no banks open, no husband near and a car in a pay garage is, friends? It's called destitute and desperate.

I knew if I could find my two sons running around the department store, I could probably float a loan I snared one of them in the soda fountain line loading up a tray of food.

"Thank goodness I caught you before you checked out," I gasped, "I'm broke and I have to have money to get the car out of the garage."

"Did you check the pay phones?" he said. "Sometimes people forget when their dime is returned."

"I am not checking the pay phones. How much can you loan me?"

"After I buy this stuff ... nothing."

I whipped the food off his tray and returned it. To the cashier with the raised eyebrows I said, "He just escaped from a Weight Watchers meeting. I'm making a

citizen's arrest."

"What did you do that for?" he grumbled.

"I told you I needed the money. Now, where's your brother?"

We found him holding onto a number in front of the bakery counter. I snatched it out of his hand and returned it to the spike. "I need your money," I said, my eyes twitching nervously now.

"You're kidding," he said. "I read in Time Magazine

where you make ..."

"Never mind about Time Magazine. Do you have a quarter?"

"Are you telling me you don't have a penny in your purse?"

"I'm telling you all I've got is a rusty bobby pin, three cents and a breath mint with hair on it."

They exchanged knowing

glances. I was frightened.

I have seen that look on a face only once before. It was a movie in which the son (played by Richard Widmark) took his mother's (played by Beulah Bondi) social security checks while she lived in an abandoned car and took in washing.

I know now I should have sold my wedding ring.

Family Life Plan To be Introduced To St. Pius Parents

The family life-guidance program, "Becoming a Person," will be introduced to St. Pius X Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Geared to grades 1 through 8, the program provides for the total development of the child's personality, with special materials for home use by parents to keep them abreast of attitudes and values discussed at school.

"Becoming a Person" recently was selected for a pilot study in the Green Bay Diocesan School System and has already been initiated by other Catholic elementary schools.

Its content will be presented by Sister Roberta, acting chairman of the Green Bay Diocesan Family Life Committee and elementary educational consultant for the diocese. Sister Roberta has a master's degree in education from Marquette University and has done post graduate work at Georgetown University and Catholic University of America.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Historically, the immediate cue bid has been used to show an enormous hand equivalent to a forcing two bid. Modern bidding theory has discarded this approach because the bid can serve many other more useful purposes.

If you feel opposed to the new thinking, ask yourself when you last held a hand which justified the pre-modern approach. The answer might change your mind.

Today's hand was played in the 1970 world championship. Both teams used the immediate cue bid to show a distributional major suit hand.

show major suit length. Bobby Wolff doubled to show diamonds and general strength.

South's jump to three spades showed good spades, and North confidently raised to game. Wolff's pass to four spades was the key bid in the auction. Since his first bid promised diamonds and general strength, his pass told Jacoby, "Please do what you think best. I have already described my hand, and I do not have a clear course of action." Jacoby decided that if Wolff couldn't double, it was wrong for him to do so, and so bid five clubs.

Jacoby held his loss to a minimum. He finessed South's trump queen and discarded his fourth diamond on dummy's heart jack. He went down only one, losing two hearts and a spade.

The Aces scored a par (maximum result) in both rooms. Not because of better methods but because of better bidding judgment. This hand swung 690 points, which converts to 12 international match points. A substantial gain.

(Copyright 1970)

Older Persons Diet Subject of New Booklet

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Older Americans often neglect needed dietary adjustments and suffer unnecessary anemia, weakness or fatigue, according to a "Retirement Food Guide" published by the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) and the American Association of retired Persons (AARP).

While daily dietary allowances required for adequate nutrition remain similar throughout adult life, the Guide reports the need for calories, iodine, thiamine and some other elements lessens as one enters the 55-75 age group.

Special diets may be required because of illness or functional disorders but these should be recommended by physicians and carefully followed. The Guide warns, and urges older Americans to avoid becoming victims of faddists and to use food supplements only upon competent medical advice.

Free copies of the "Retirement Food Guide" and full information about the Association may be obtained by writing "NRTA - AARP, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036."

Legal Secretaries Schedule Seminar

MILWAUKEE - An educational seminar for legal secretaries has been scheduled Nov. 14, at the Pfister Hotel.

The purpose of the institute is to provide legal secretaries and other persons engaged in work of a legal nature with an opportunity to meet the ever increasing demands of today and the challenge of tomorrow.

Morning sessions will be presented by Atty. James E. Hough, who will speak on changes in practice and procedures, and Atty. John B. Haydon, who will speak on probate code changes.

Entertainment at the "Get Acquainted" luncheon will be provided by "The Stewart Family Troubadours."

The afternoon speakers include Atty. David E. Leichtfuss, new criminal code changes and effects; Atty. James T. Murray, defense of a negligence case, and Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann, preparation of a criminal case for trial.

Various types of office equipment and supplies will be on exhibit throughout the day.

The registration fee of \$15.00 will include the Get Acquainted luncheon, morning

coffee, mimeographed lecture materials, and a certificate of attendance.

Brochures have been mailed to the secretaries of all attorneys and judges in the state of Wisconsin and provide all the details.

Any additional information can be obtained from: Mrs. Dawne P. Osskopp, PLS care of R. W. Nelson, Esq. 2100 Marine Plaza, Milwaukee, 53202.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



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